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LAST RITES FOR TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS-The Rev. Fidelis Kubas administers last rites to vic-

tims of the wreck of a two-car diesel Santa Fe train at Los Angeles, Calif. Twenty-nine persons were killed and 142 were injured in the tragedy which, according to a railroad spokesman, apparently was caused by "undue speed on a curve."

(NEA Telephoto)

and jagged bolt holes.

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Feature

Election Returns Creep In

Cold Weather, With The Public Apathy, Holds Down Voting On State Bond Issue

ST. LOUIS (A) - Cold weather mixed with public apathy, slowed voting to a dribble today in Missouri's special election on a \$75 million bond issue for rehabilitation of state penal, higher educational and mental institutions.

It was the same story—light vote -from St. Louis on the east to Kansas City on the west.

In the first three and one-half hours of voting at St. Louis less than 5,000 of the registered 338,891 voters had been to the polls. A spot check at Kansas City showed: the weather cold with light snow; the vote unusually light.

Will Davis, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office at Jefferson City, predicted yesterday the total vote in Missouri might be as low as 275,000. That would make it the smallest turnout in more than 30 years.

Out state reports showed: Poplar Bluff - Cold and threat-

heavy snow forecast; voting ex- source and power development is man said.

Cape Girardeau - Very cold;

clouds; very light vote.

morning; one downtown polling place usually good for 100 votes procedures, Moreell said, is needed to bring short count and course by mid-forenoon reported only 28. to bring about sound and consistent on the control of the cont

freezing temperature; vote very light and estimated at about one-complete review of present pro-

by mid-morning; vote very light. danger of the increasingly rapid The Weather Bureau forecast blasts, had a straight "yes or no" to the federal government.

proposition. If the bond issue is "The federal government does south-central sections tonight with approved — there has been no not owe a responsibility to any the additional snow amounting to organized opposition - Gov. Phil community, section or region to from 3 to 5 inches. Light snow is M. Donnelly has said he will call supply its power requirements," forecast for other sections of the a special legisative session to alo- Moreell said, "but often the de- state with 2 to 3 inches indicated cate the money, probably early velopment of federal water con- as a possibility for the Kansas

tered state penitentiary, state men. sound business pinciples. tal hospitals and state universities and colleges.

House Members Ready Demands For Loan Delay

WASHINGTON (P) - About 25 Midwestern House Republicans reclamation and water supply, said readied demands today for a moratorium on farm mortgage pay-should be established to bring cen-scribed as slick with two coats of buying program by the govern- of federal agencies concerned with

These emergency proposals are ment. to be presented tomorrow to Sec- He was one of four speakers at ice the Middle West.

that more immediate relief meas- the irrigation of arid lands.

federal farm loans, while continuing to pay interest charges.

Hoeven contended Benson has available 100 million dollars to step Two Teenagers Face up his por-buying program and a like amount for beef purchases.

Benson has under way an 85- Of City Patrolman million - dollar port - buying pro-

gram. About 38 million dollars has been spent thus far.

Doesn't Apply Here

They must be having snow somewhere in the state, but you would never know it by looking out the window.

The temperature one year ago today, high 35, low 22; two years ago, high 47, low 30; and three years ago, high 38, low 19, with .44 inch of snow.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 26; 29 at 1 p. m. and 31 at 2 p. m. Low Monday night 18.

Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; light snow tonight; high tomorrow in upper 20s; low tonight near 15.

Stage at Jake of the Ozarks 48.6 fall 1.



BURGLARY RING MEMBERS—These four men from Lee's Summit, Mo., were among the 14 persons seized by Missouri Highway Patrol members who broke the biggest burglary ring in the Patrol's history. Of the 14 men jailed, 13 have signed confessions implicating them in more than 90 robberies around Kansas City. Left to right are Donald Morris, 30; Leonard W. Smith, 30; Charles E. Dale, 21, and Clifford Robbinson, 20. (NEA Telephoto)

Expects to Add Large

KANSAS CITY (A) - Another

day generally in the 20s.

Government's McDonnell Aircraft Policy Called Number to Payroll 'Hodge Podge'

Morell Says Water Resources Program **Needs Overhaul**

ST. LOUIS (P - The National Donnell past its previous high of mittee. Conference on Water Resources 15,200, reached during the Korean

Admiral Ben Moreell, Retired, to be the world's largest and the Medical Society. chairman of the second Hoover most powerful fighter plane. temperatures in the low 20s; vote Commission's task force on water The firm has declined comment Columbia - Cool and heavy policy as a whole is a "hodge 1,100 miles an hour in tests. Jefferson City — Cold; temperature in low 20s; cloudy but no ture in low 20s; cloudy but no power.

Jefferson City — Cold; temperature poincies have been developed for irrigation, flood control, navigation and power.

Another Storm with the assistance of the Medical Society.

It is pointed out the podge" because separate policies

He said this should include a Part of State grams, consideration of "the moral Carthage — Three inches of snow govenment subsidies" and the Missouri today. The voters, who braved the cold transfer of power from the states heavy snow in the south this after-

servation projects affords opportu- City area. All of it must go for repairs on nities for the generation of hydro-

> "Such power should be developed 10 a. m. had dumped three inches in the national interest."

clared, subject to reasonable price regulation, and sectional demands or power at prices so low as to 'conflict with the just rights of the public" should not prevail.

Leslie A. Miller, former governor of Wyoming and chairman of West Plains reported cloudy have been completed. the commission's task group on skies, but no snow at 11 a. m. a board of coordination and review of southwest Missouri were de- Murder Charge Filed tral guidance to the "multiplicity snow on top of ice.

planning water resources develop- scribed as treacherous, with two

Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa), head of the United States, the Engineers is expected to average from .10 to death of Rosenbaum's wife. an arrangements committee, said Joint Council and the National .25 in the northwest to .50 to 1.00 Rosenbaum, 32-year-old Cape Gi-R. Tucker has signed an ordinance about her two sons. She pleaded the group approves of the Eisen-Water Conservation Conference.

But he declared in an interview tion of electric power rather than expected to average from 5 to 8 held without bond.

rado River storage project, say- east. ing construction costs would be Little temperature change is in- with bruises and burns. asked to grant farmers a mora\$1,000 per acre, while the land dicated. The lows tonight will run They quoted Rosenbaum as sayadopted this plan when the alderLittle Girl Recovers torium on principal payments on could not be built up to a value from near 15 northwest to 20-25 ing she had been injured in an men rejected by a 20-7 vote his

Trial in Murder

HENDERSON, Ky. (A)-Two teenagers, seized within 12 hours after a Henderson city patrolman was slain, go on trial on murder charges tomorrow.

The youthful Arkansas gunmen are charged with killing 24-yearold Jack Ranier, who held a clue to his slayer in his hand.

A driver's license, which the patrolman was inspecting when shot down in a used car lot here last Nov. 21, was found clutched in his hand when he died less than an hour later. It bore the name of Benjamin C. Sittons.

The 19-year-old Sittons was captured less than 12 hours later near Jonesboro, Ark., as he drove a 1954-model car which police said e admitted stealing in Hender-

His alleged companion in the slaying, 18-year-old Joe Pearman, was picked up by city police here at a bus station several hours after the shooting. He had a bus ticket for Kansas City. Both youths are from Fayetteville, Ark.

For Concert Pianist Green Hair Not Right Ike Proposes Restoring Credit Lid

CHICAGO P—Green hair doesn't suit her role as a concert pianist Marya McAuliff, 41, asserted in asking \$35,000 damages from a

beauty parlor.

Her U.S. District Court suit stated she went to the Jacqueline Cochran Beauty Salon to have her hair dyed blonde last August. But her hair turned out green, she complained, and when she used a liquid from the salon to remove the dye some of her hair fell out What's left is still green, she

Third Polio **Vaccine Shot Not Due Yet**

Seven-Month Wait Is Needed After Second Shot Given

The third polio shot should no be given for seven months or ST. LOUIS (A) - McDonnell Airlonger after the second, Dr. T. J. craft Corp. expects to add several Hopkins, chairman of the polio thousand employes to its payroll committee of the Pettis County Medical Society, said today.

mand for the F101 Voodoo jet fighter plane, a spokesman for the past few weeks regarding this third shot and an explanation is third shot and an explanation is the number of employes at Mc- the Medical Society's polio com-

Children who received their the state and eastern Ozarks; tire federal program for water re- on McDonnell payrolls, the spokes- last July should not expect the third shot until the latter part of tremely light and interest in the "honeycombed with subsidies, open McDonnell has a 601-million-dol- February or later. This informaelection virtually non-existent in and hidden" and needs a "major lar unfilled backlog of orders, most tion has been released by the of them for the Voodoo, believed National Polio Foundation through

The first shot given Pettis County children was the latter part bins. resources and power, said federal on reports the Voodoo has exceeded of April, then the second in July. shots were contributed through the National Foundation with the assistance of the doctors

family physician no earlier than seven months after their child has received the second shot.

Dr. Hopkins also announced parcontact their family physicians so noon and in the southeast and they can have at least the first two shots before the summer

Efforts are being made by the National Foundation, in cooperation with the federal government and the state, to see that all in- ate by Chairman McClellan (D- ing and killing 34-year-old Mrs. segregation unconstitutional. The storm moved into southwest new construction at the riot-bat- electric power in accordance with Missouri this morning. It began demonstrated poor business many demonstrated poor business even the third, can be adminis- demonstrated poor business man- eral kidnaping charge and a hear- ution has already been introduced. items. at Carthage at 5 a. m. and by

The snow began falling at Spring-The Pettis County Medical So- ment price support loans. field at 8 a. m. and three hours ciety will cooperate in the prolater there were three inches on gram of administering the shots ture Department of "failure to reply for the judge. the ground. An additional 3 to 5 to the needy children at a clinic profit by errors" it said were inches of snow is expected there. to be announced as soon as plans made in a similar 1949-50 bin pur-

Roads and highways over most Against Rosenbaum Roads and highways were de- In Death of His Wife

coats of packed snow on top of Girardeau Pros. Atty. Stephen N. For Board to Draft retary of Agriculture Benson by a panel on the commission task Looking ahead the Weather Bu- Limbaugh today filed a charge of a delegation from nine states in force. The conference is sponsored reau sees another snow storm first degree murder against Lynn A St. Louis Charter by the Chamber of Commerce of around the weekend. Precipitation Rosenbaum in connection with the

degrees below normal in the north- Mrs. Dorothy Rosenbaum, 30,

southeast with the high Wednes- automobile accident Saturday bill calling for an election of free- From Drop in Body

Committee Finds Confusion ening in the southeast corner of the state and eastern Ozarks. Policy was told today that the enon McDonnell payrolls, the spokeslast July should not expect the latter part of the state and eastern Ozarks. The state and eastern Ozarks of the state and eastern Ozarks. The state and eastern Ozarks of the latter part of the state and eastern Ozarks. The state and eastern Ozarks of the state and eastern Ozarks of the state and eastern Ozarks. The state and eastern Ozarks of the state and eastern Ozarks of the state and eastern Ozarks of the state and eastern Ozarks. The state and eastern Ozarks of t WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Department and its Commodity Investigations subcommittee said Credit Cor. in 1954 bought 54.338 today "confusion, gross careless-prefabricated steel bins, 8,960 of

ness and lack of coordination" them at a cost of \$4,887,020 from marked the government's big 1954 the firm of Black, Sivalls & Bryson program of buying grain storage of Kansas City, Mo. Many of this firm's bins were The subcommittee said such der- defective, it said, with parts fitting election cost the taxpayers a "con- so badly that moisture and vermin sider pooling their attacks in the

siderable" amount but it gave no easily could enter through cracks first against desegregation in the It is pointed out the third shot will not be donated by the Foundation, but parents desiring to have that shot given to their children that shot given to their children The Department of Agriculture

ported," a subcommittee report Of Mrs. Allen "The Navy Department (which Identified wise is severely criticized for its ents whose children have not re-ceived any shots at all should negligence and inefficiency in wrongfully certifying that defective lumber met government speci- identified in U. S. District Court agree to push for a "strong reso-

> There was no immediate com- his wife the day she was kid- Through interposition, the states ment from either the Agriculture naped and slain last August. or Navy Department.

The report, filed with the Sen-ex-convict, has admitted abduct-decision declaring public school "Such power should be developed in the national interest."

The government should charge the best terms available," he de"the matter and lack of initiative and judgment" in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to as m. had dumped three inches which have not been completed in time determine his punishment.

Allen's testimony consisted mostly of identifying his wife's possesat Carthage vesterday.

The matter and lack of initiative and judgment" in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to as m. had dumped three inches which have not been completed in time governors are Luther Hodges of the recent past" indicates that authority "would be a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary judgment.

The governors are Luther Hodges of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of metal storage bins. The bins are used to judgment in handling the purchase of thousands of the purchase of thou ed before the summer months. store grain held under govern- sions. When the last item was J. P. Coleman of Mississippi.

The report accused the Agricul-inaudible and he had to repeat his said with effort. chase program on which, the subcommittee said, the government has recovered only \$31,000 out of District Attorney Edward L. \$893,864 of claims for allegdely de Scheuffler said the government will ask the death penalty. ective bins.

The report said the Agriculture

CAPE GIRARDEAU (2) - Cape Mayor Calls Election

in the southeast, coming as snow rardeau filling station attendant, is calling for election of a board of with him to be permitted to return Jury Starts Sixth hower administration's new farm Miller said the Bureau of Recla- in the north and central areas and to be arrraigned before Magistrate freeholders to draft a new city to her children, to her home," marily concerned with the produc- Temperatures over the state are he will ask that Rosenbaum be with the board of aldermen on the matter.

> Police said her body was covered to circulate initiative petitions to holders March 6.

program as far as long-range ef- mation has become an agency pri- as snow or rain in the south. Maribell Mueller. Limbaugh said charter, ending his long battle Scheutler said. He said Brown tied Mrs. Allen's The mayor also announced yes- and raped and killed her and left trial jury today starts its sixth He citicized the pending Colo- west to 10 to 12 below in the south- died Sunday of a skull fracture, terday he is calling off a move her nude body in a pasture.

Temperature to 60 MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (A)

boring Johnson County, Kan.

he (Brown) was going to do and

they talked about their children,

temperature down to 59 or 60 de- hotel.

after she was admitted last Satur- downcast.

The child, who had been criminally attacked, was found in the unheated home of her grandparents, where she had been visitand nearly as cold inside. police

Sleepwalker Dies

apartment last Tuesday. BALTIMORE & George Taylor An off-duty fireman, Lloyd Ful-

55, a habitual sleepwalker, was gham, rushed into her room and found dead in his home after ap-smothered the flames with a blanparently falling down a flight of ket but not before she suffered stairs while walking in his sleep, critical burns.

Presents Annual Economy Report

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eienhower today proposed a restoration of standby controls over consumer credit, although he told Congress the country's booming economy now is advancing at a

The President's annual economic report said the United States stands "at the threshold of a 400billion-dollar economy" after a

"The underlying trend still apjustified." Economic self-discip-

The message also contained a ong list of recommended legislation, starting with what Eisenhower called the "first and most pressing" job-enactment of a farm rebank proposal.

lief bill along lines of his soil The President also called for: 1. More liberal home repair and improvement loans. Five-year repair loans up to \$5,000 could be

is now three years and \$3,000. 2. Loans, grants and technical help to bring industry into chronically depressed areas. The loans would be made on a partnership basis with state and local govern-

terposition or by concerted legis-lative programs—or both—was in 3. A six-point antitrust program Thomas B. Stanley said he could sidered likely to stifle competition 4. Fresh appeals for quick pas-

be discussed, he said. And the first sage of such proposals as the 10 KANSAS CITY (P)—William Allen Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, nities for flood victims; and U.S. Jr., wealthy automobile dealer, said he hoped the governors could

yesterday various items worn by lution of interposition." could seek to interpose their sov-Arthur Ross Brown, 30-year-old ereignty against the Supreme Court digent children who are unable to Ark), said both agencies were Wilma Allen, mother of two young In the Virginia Legislature, now ment terms on purchases of autos.

Segregation

Meeting Held

By Governors

Southern Officials

Consider Pooling

Attacks on Issue

public schools.

RICHMOND, Va. A-Five South

handed him, his voice was almost

idea for the conference grew out six-billion-dollar increase in conof telephone conversations and sumer debt last year-a 10-fold "It's her wedding ring," Allen when such a meeting was suggest- rise over 1954. ed, he invited the other governors In his opening statement, U. S. to Virginia.

Southern governors here since the May 1954 Supreme Court ruling. Confer on Limit Mrs. Allen was kidnaped while Nine Southern governors met in shopping in Kansas City and driv-Richmond at Stanley's suggestion Of Atomic Tests en in her own convertible to neigh- in June of that year. But they decided the matter was so complex "The evidence will show that xxx it required individual state action of State Dulles said today the Mrs. Allen tried to find out what and ruled out any joint approach.

ST. LOUIS (A)-Mayor Raymond he, about his one child and she Abbott Murder Trial Day of Deliberation

hands behind her back with a scarf severing Burton Abbott murder Eden. day of deliberation.

> nap-murder of Sephanie Bryan, formula on the horizon. 14-year-old Berkeley schoolgirl. The state has demanded the that no discussion on limitation of death sentence.

The 12 jurors were unwilling to viet Union. Vickie Davis, 2, ate a hearty say their job was hopeless. They Dulles said he first discussed the breakfast today and continued to asked delay of their dinner last problem of controlling or prohibitshow every sign of recovery from night to stay in session until after ing atomic tests with Eden about

Abbott was told yesterday by next Monday. Evangelical Hospital reported his jailers of published reports, en- The difficulty is, Dulles said. the child's temperature is now a tirely speculative, that the jury that there are many technical normal 98.6 degrees in contrast stood 11-1 for conviction. The jail- problems in the way of forming with the reading of 60.8 an hour ers said the report left Abbott a practical proposition which could

The crux of continued jury dis-clear, however, that the search Medical authorities here said cussion apparently was over Ab-continues. they know of no case where a bott's alibi. He insisted he left

human has survived so low a body Alameda for his fishing cabin 250 miles north five hours before INSIDE STORIES Stephanie vanished in Berkeley

ing. It was 24 below zero outside Woman Dies of Burns

ST. LOUIS (P)-Mrs. Irene Hester, 56, died yesterday at City Hospital of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire in her

To the Congress

year of spectacular growth.

pears to be upward," he reported. The message asserted anew, in stronger terms than previously. Eisenhower's contention that "an early reduction of taxes cannot be line, he said, requires national debt reduction first. The debt now stands at nearly 280 billion dol-

federally insured, at the discretion of housing authorities. The limit

ern governors meet today to conments. They would come out of a 50-million-dollar revolving fund Whether an agreement to go at the matter by resolutions of interpretation or by concerted legis.

to be operated by a new "Area Assistance Administration" in the Commerce Department.

ganization for Trade Cooperation But the big surprise in a 238hower's suggestion that Congress consider re-enacting the Federal Reserve Board's authority to regu-

appliances and other consumer weapons. By recent experience, Ei-The Virginia governor said the senhower presumably meant the

This is the second gathering of US and Britain

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary United States and British governments have been talking for two years about a possible formula for limiting atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

He said the subject may come up in conferences here next week between President Eisenhower and OAKLAND, Calif. (4)-The per-British Prime Minister Anthony Dulles said, however, there are

so many technical difficulties in Abbott, 27-year-old accounting the way he does not see the prosstudent, is charged with the kid-pect of agreement on a control He also told a news conference

tests has been held with the So-

a freezing which sent her body 8 p.m., when they retired to their two years ago when Eden was foreign secretary. Eden is due here

be put up to the Soviets. He made

Westinghouse strike enters its 100th day. See story on Page 7 for details of electrical workers strike.

School bond issue would pro-

vide improvements for Hubbard High School. See story on Page 7.

IBM cooking would eliminate a chore for some women and the pride of others. See Page 5 for story.



White House to confer with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams on the government pork buying program. Seated, left to right, are: Sen. Bourk e Hickenlopper, Rep. Henry Talle, Sherman Adams and Sen. Thomas E. Martin. Standing, left to right: Rep. James Dolliver; Wilton Persons, Presidential Assistant; Rep. Karl LeCompte; Rep. H. R. Gross; Rep Ben Jensen; Rep. Charles Hoeven; Rep. Fred Schwengel; Rep. Paul Cunningham, and Jack Martin, Administrative Assistant to the President.

B. J. Homemakers Have January Meeting Plan Year's Projects

Sixteen members of the Black The Manila Homemakers met Jack Homemakers Club met at the Jan. 18 at the community center home of Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier on for a contributive dinner. Mrs. Ce-Jan. 18, with Mrs. Charles Yost cil Carroll presided and sang the as assistant hostess. Guests of the class song. The group passed the Relatives. Friends club were Mrs. Louis Schlobohm, new by-laws after a few amend-Miss Rosella Schlobohm, Mrs. ments. Gene Pervis and Mrs. George Mrs. Jack Farrell talked on in-Fischer, who joined the club.

The business meeting was called Hosford reported on a family livto order by Mrs. Frank Page, Jr., ing plan meeting. Mrs. F. H. vice - president, and devotionals Campbell read the devotional. were led by Mrs. Charles Schroad- The club voted to paint the com- cake. er. Roll call was answered by munity building, plant shrubbery "One way I can resist pressure and put lights in the outbuildings as projects for the year.

school house. Mrs. Elmer Bass, the main reason. There were also Mrs. Kalo Eichholz and Mrs. five men and 11 children present. Fisher and daughter. Claude Page were appointed on the The club voted to buy games for entertainment committee. On the entertainment of children on the coffee committee are Mrs. Carl club days. Dittmer and Mrs. William Trumbower. Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier and land Logan, Sedalia, were guests. Mrs. Arni Siegel will be in charge of the boxes and take care of the cake walk. Mrs. Russell Estes will Mrs. O. E. Durrill as co-hostesses. Program On Health be advertisement manager.

The club decided to give \$10 to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Kalo Eichholz gave a relook" Mrs. Russell Estes told about Stuard Hamblem's life. He is the author of the club song, "It Is No tension Club met at the home of Secret". Mrs. Eichholz then led the Mrs. Allen Payne, Jan. 12. Mrs. group in singing that song and H. H. Nutt presided over the several others. Mrs. Charles Yost, meeting which was opened by the game leader, directed the group members repeating the club colin a game after which the club pal lect. Mrs. James Hieronymus gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be held Claude Page.

Visit School Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Edbins, meeting. Portland, Ore., her sister, Mrs. C. C. Alley, Boonville, and Mrs. bers in two games and the meet Bessie Hood, Beaman, a cousin, ing adjourned. visited in the home of Mrs. Eliza- The next meeting will be Feb. beth Carry in Smithton one day 9 with Mrs. Roy Stuart. recently. Mrs. Carry was a teach er in the Lamine school district during the years 1900 to 1902 and Willing Workers Class the visiting ladies were all students in the school at that time.

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3 months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 gam with the following assisting: months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, Mrs. G. H. Tevebaugh, Mrs. Lon

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 5 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in pressive candle light service was then given with all assisting

IS YOUR NAME

Manila Homemakers

Mrs. Harry Stone and Mrs. Ry-

15 with Mrs. F. H. Campbell and

gave the devotional.

knecht, LaMonte

and Mrs. James Roberts.

Hughesville, present.

A short business meeting was

Stone, Mrs. George Goetz, Mrs.

then given with all assisting.

IN THE TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY?

It can be ... even if it's

never been listed before

Mrs. Anderson led the mem-

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Surprise Mrs. Fisher

Mrs. Edgar Fisher, 907 East 11th, stallment buying and Mrs. James

Plans were made for the club Roll call was answered by 14 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cofelt Mrs. Paul Adams before Mrs. to have a box supper Wednesday members with "What My Club and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boring opened her gifts. Refreshnight, Feb. 8, at the Black Jack Means to Me," with fellowship as Fisher and daughter, A-3c Bobby ments were served by the host-Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar esses.

because of illness.

The next meeting will be Feb. Progressive Club Has

The Progressive Club held its able to attend, sent gifts. Hopewell Homemakers January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Waddell with Mrs. port on "Farm Family Living Out- Have January Meeting Emma Lehman assisting. The 16 Helping Hand Club members present spent the morn- Meets With Mrs. Sass The Hopewell Homemakers Exing making cancer dressings.

After the noon meal, Mrs.

Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. members with "A Tractor Acci- 1956. The program on health, "Our served cafeteria style. dent I Know or Read About That Handicapped Children," was led The next meeting will be with Could Have Been Prevented." by Mrs. E. F. Brown. Games Mrs. Emelia Langkrahr, Roll call Mrs. Albert Anderson gave the were led by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. will be answered with a Bible history of the club song. A report D. J. Spurlock led the club in verse. was made about the clothing songs.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. D. J. Spurlock.

Smithton Garden Club

Hold Monthly Dinner The Willing Workers Sunday president, presided. The minutes have a ham supper Feb. 2 at the School Class met Jan. 18 for its of the last meeting were read high school cafeteria. General dismonthly meeting at the home of and approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagen-Mrs. Norman Wehemeir talked the spring and clean-up campaign. on horticulture. An interesting and The hostess served refreshments. A contributive dinner was servinformative talk on landscaping ed to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard was given by Mrs. Golder Luet-Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiljen. Miss Laura Kruse led a dis- Education Class Meets liams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilcussion on judging a bare branch liams, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballew, arrangement.

and Mrs. George Swope and Mr. one guest, Mrs. Golder Luetjen.

held with the president, Mrs. Bal-Renfrow Circle Meets lew, presiding.

The Renfrow Circle of the California Methodist Church met at Houstonia WSCS Meets the home of Mrs. Robert Hogge. Mrs. Roger Connelly led the devo-The WSCS of the Houstonia Thirteen members were Methodist Church met Wednesday present. Mrs. H. T. Renfrow, with a covered dish dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Spiva. There were 16 members Spiva. There were 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, It, Buy It Sale" will be held. The ports for the 1955 year were given In the morning, Mrs. C. F.

Pink, Blue Shower For Mrs. Denzel Boring

Mrs. Vena Davidson and Mrs. was surprised on her birthday, Vergie Husong entertained with a Thursday evening, when 26 rela-pink and blue shower Jan. 14 at tives and friends went to her home the Husong home for Mrs. Denzel refreshments including a Boring. Decorations featured blue and white streamers crossing the Those present were, Mr. and room and hanging over a deco-Mrs. Junior Kindle and family, rated table, on which the gifts Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings were placed. Games were led by

Guests included Mrs. Aller Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder Rich, Mrs. Daniel Heizman, Mrs. and family were unable to attend Minnie Hayes, Mrs. Zettie Ryan, Mrs. Oscar Boring, Mrs. Jim Peterson, Mrs. Bill Neff, Mrs. Joe Byrum, Mrs. Bill Bybee and Maxine, Mrs. Bennie Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Jenkins, Mrs. Paul Adams, Marilyn and Carolyn. Others un-

The Helping Hand Club met at Wayne Miller installed the new the home of Mrs. William Sass, officers in a candlelighting cere- Concordia, Thursday for an allday meeting. The day was spent Mrs. Paul Spurlock gave the in quilting for the hostess. Roll devotional. The roll call was an- call was answered with a New Roll call was answered by the swered with a health goal for Year's resolution. Dinner was

Civic Council Meets

The Houstonia civic council met Tuesday night with Mrs. J. C. Higgins. There were 12 present. Holds Regular Meeting Mrs. Claude Nutt, representing the Martha's Guild of the Com-The Smithton Garden Club held munity Church and Mrs. Hall its regular meeting January 19 at Walk representing the WSCS of the home of Mrs. A. F. Neu- the Methodist Church were new meyer. Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamer, members. Plans were made to was cut in half and the additional folder might be devoted to road cussion was on beautification in

Mrs. Neumeyer, assisted by Education Class met Jan. 20 at in a busy household, if there is no and Mrs. Elmo Wheeler, Mr. and Miss Verona Neumeyer, served 2 p.m. with Mrs. Letha Lees predefinite place for them refreshments to ten members and siding. The devotional was given by Mrs. Cecil Smith. The after-kitchen drawer, for instance put noon speaker was Mrs. John Murthem in the small desk under the teeth. After the meeting, refresh- be in that spot. Ditto dictionary, Woods and Mrs. Lees.

Monday Club Meets

The Monday Extension Club chairman, conducted the business met Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. meeting. At the next regular meet- Marvin Fisher, California. During World Day of Prayer was an-nounced for Feb. 17, the Metho-dening; Mrs. Marvin Fisher, cloth-SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER Wicker gave the first chapter of the book on "Lasting Peace." After dinner, reports from the section of the book on "Lasting Peace." After dinner, reports from the section of the book on "Lasting Peace." After dinner, reports from the section of the book on "Lasting Peace." After the meeting and Mrs. Charles Stock, home peace, a social hour followed and Mrs. Charles Stock, home peace, a social hour followed and Mrs. The meeting arounds. Following the meeting, Mrs. Fisher served refreshments.

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By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Every house needs a quiet, or- stamps, stationery, pencils, pens, derly spot to keep bills, house letter openers, sharpeners. One books, recipes, telephone. Such a folder should be kept with letters niche should be off the beaten path to be answered. A remembrance so that one can balance the house book with dates of birthdays and books, make up the grocery lists anniversaries will be located easand talk on the telephone without ily there too.

larger these days, so few houses ideas-if and when. Paint color can devote a spare room to this cards, fabric swatches, tile sam-"personal center." But there are ples might be kept for future refspots that can be utilized for such erence. a purpose if you'll look over your | On the wall a rack might hold

interruption.

lavout. built under the roof found it an fice keys. ideal spot for a desk. The closet If there is room in the deck one offer a very cozy little cranny, to water charts if you are a boating Another good place that few people think of utilizing is the space under stairs. This makes an ideal arrangement usually, if it is prop-

erly lighted.
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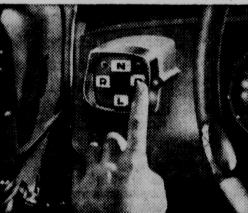
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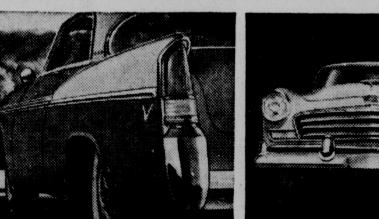


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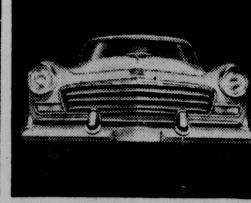


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will get a kick out of wearing it in sports jackets, stoles and even negligees and hostess skirts.

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Mrs. Violet A. Vincent, Hiway 50 Motel, was surprised Sunday afternoon with a "This Is Your Life" party at the Reorganized It seems that practically every Church of Jesus Christ of Latter woman in the world would give Day Saints, for her birthday. She her eye teeth for a mink coat or stole. This is a phenomenon that has been developing for many noticed friends at the church from years, causing deep pain to hus- a distance. She knew something bands and fathers and often play- was in the air, but did not realize ing havoc with the family check-lit was her birthday celebration until Sherrill Church, her grand-Now, however, our astute scien-daughter, age four, and Carol

Manufacturers of the new fake presented her a scrapbook filled Carson Coryell, Harrisonville and presided over the business session fur hasten to assure the public with some 150 pictures, plus let- Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, that they do not expect their test- ters, cards, articles and souvenirs Houstonia, entertained several

cordings of the voices of friends, serving their silver wedding annirelatives and associates through versary. After the diner they were The new thetic mink comes the past three decades were play- presented a box of silver dollars in several mutation colors, included were her mother, and other gifts. The evening was Ozarks, United Andean Mission, in the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three decades were play-presented a box of sired donates of the past three donates of th ing the popular silver-blue tone, two sisters, a brother, nephews spent in conversation. Those at- Ecuador, and Back Bay Mission, and is so skillfully printed that it and nieces, high school associates tending from Harrisonville were Biloxi, Miss., were adopted as Class, school cafeteria, 2 p.m. has the markings and appearance and friends from Lamoni, Ia., the Mr. and Mrs. Doris Cumminbs, world neighbors by the respective This is the newest in the fake- Denver, and a college teacher Bob Haggerty and baby, and from participating in the Women's Guild 6:30 p. m. fur family, which has been grow- from Warrensburg. Some 35 peo- Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reading Course. from Warrensburg, Marshall, La- and Mrs. Claude Nutt, Mr. and to the building fund of the church moni, Ia., as well as from here. Mrs. Jack Morris, Mr. and Mrs. and to benevolent institutions, and Richardson, and twelve of the con- Sam Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. John for the service building. gregation of the church in Mar- Harris, Mr. annd Mrs. Jimmy shall were there. They had had Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Riss-Sunday services an hour early in ler; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cum- Concordia Forum Club order to arrive for the dinner. Mr. mings, Hughesville, and Jerome Vincent was fomerly pastor of Cummings, Sedalia. this church for three years.

California Church Class Has Meeting

The Evangeline Class of the California Evangelical and Reformed Church met at the church president, was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. George tive committee to investigate the The next meeting will be with Elvin Lehman gave the devotional in a candle lighting ceremony and was assisted by Mrs. H. F. Dahler, Mrs. John Inglish, Mrs. Opal Rohrbach and Mrs. Melvin George. Mrs. L. B. Coale, Mrs Don Ratcliff and Miss Stella Smith were hostesses and served refreshments following the meet-

Versalles PTA Meets

The Versailles PTA held the January meeting at the high school with the Rev. E. D. Watkins giving the invocation. It was voted that the PTA would sponsor the Mother's March for Polio again this year. The room count was won by Mrs. Pyle's second

The program consisted of musical numbers by Miss Kidwell's third grade and a musical number and skit by Mrs. Jone's fourth grade. The evening speaker was Rev. Watkins who spoke on "Spiritual Experiences in Everyday



Fifth, sixth and seventh grades, square dance class, Horace Mann Gymnasium, 7 p.m. Junior High and High School

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square dance class, Horace Mann

Her husband, Roe B. Vincent. Thursday night Mr. and Mrs To continue the theme, tape re- George Cummings who were ob-

Concordia Civic Club Discuss Hospital Plan

The Concordia Civic Club met at tion of a hospital in Concordia, was I Visited." on Jan. 13. Mrs. Elvin Lehman, advanced and discussed. The matter was turned over to the execu-polio fund.

at a later date.

Women's Guild Circles **Hold January Meetings**

The day circles of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church held 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

of Mrs. Floyd Knerl, 920 South co-hostess. Moniteau, with Mrs. Rival Rhoads, circle chairman, presiding. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Hersel Bremer. Mrs. Ernest Liebel gave Mrs. J. C. Higgins, 2 p.m. the topic.

The Dorcas Circle held its meet ing at the church with Mrs. John Griessen and Mrs. August Burkhalter as hostesses. Mrs. Harley 908 East Seventh, 1:30 p.m. Vaughan discussed the opening chapters of the "Book of Acts." Roll call was answered with a passage of scripture in the Dorcas terian Church, at church, luncheon and Ruth circles. Mrs. Griessen

Mrs. Tom Gray, Jr., 1022 West tube mink to replace the real of events and incidents throughthing, but they do think women out her life.

Will get a kick out of wearing it

To continue the thorse tare as George Cummings who were obtional service and presided over the meeting.

Shannondale Mission in the Parker, 1501 West Fourth, 8 p.m. church choir and friends from Mr. and Mrs. Carson Coryell, Mrs. circles. There will be 19 members Presbyterian Church, dinner at

ple participated through record- May, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker, Projects adopted by the circles ings and letters. There were guests Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wicker, Mr. for the year include contributions The pastor, Elder and Mrs. Pike Bill Binkley, Captain and Mrs. the purchase of tables and chairs

members present.

Mrs. Fred Goeman, leader of the the bank basement Thursday night. program, spoke on "Early Ameri-During the business meeting, a can Homes." Roll call was answerproposal for the possible construc- ed with "An Interesting Old Home

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possibility. A report will be made Mrs. Nell Klingenberg, Feb. 7. Mrs. Ralph, Pape will be the leader.

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Newcomers' Coffee, Whiteman AFB Officer's Club, 9:30 a.m. to

with dessert luncheons served at Street Methodist Church, with Mrs present. L. A. Pharris, 1005 South Missouri, The Ruth Circle met at the home 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Niemann, ed: Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Young

Striped College Extension Club, all day, with Mrs. Ted Dabner. Houstonia Woman's Club, with

covered dish dinner, with Mrs numbers. Refreshments were Forest Reid. Loyal Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ed Schott,

Guild, of Congregational-Presbyand program, 1 p.m. Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma

rett, 1101 South Sneed, 8 p.m. Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, all day, contribu- feel I owe you this money. Thank tive dinner at noon.

Xi Omega Expemlar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Lloyd FRIDAY

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FRIDAY Jefferson PTA, Dads' Night, p. m. Executive meeting at 7:45. (Advertisement)

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Holds January Session

The Forum Club met at the home of Mrs. Al Schlappee, Concordia, Tuesday afternoon with 16 members present

Young Adults Have Election of Officers

The Young Adults of the RLDS Church in Knob Noster, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell their January meetings, Thursday Wesleyan Service Guild, Fifth Rose Friday with 21 families

> The following officers were elect-Adult Leaders; Rosalie Craig, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sidney Nutt, chairman of visitation.

Group singing was enjoyed and Carol Conboy, Pamala Rose and Prairie Ridge Extension Club, Bobby Gene Yokley sang several

Act of Conscience

MISSOULA, Mont. (A)-A both ered conscience was responsible for a \$100 bill found in an unsigned letter sent to Ernest Evans Evans said he had no idea who Phi, with Mrs. John Robert Gar- sent the letter and money nor

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devotional.

Dorcas Class Meets the Knob Noster Methodist Church met with Mrs. O. W. Peithman Thursday. Mrs. James Rowland, president, conducted the bus. gram at the Otpimist Club meet-

Refreshments were served to the present status and future of seven members and two visitors. | color television.

Cecil Will Present The Dorcas Sunday School class Program for Optimists

Gerald Cecil, a member of the Optimist Club will present the proiness meeting and also had the ing Tuesday noon at the Bothwell Hotel, and will have assist-The program was given by Mrs. ing him a color TV expert from H. C. Schlusing and Mrs. Peith- the RCA laboratories in Kansas City. Their program will concern



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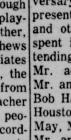
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and nephews.

Alva Francis Trelow

His wife, the former Abbie Wal-

Surviving are nine children, Mrs.

The funeral services were at the

Mrs. Ida Belle Palmer

Mrs. Ida Belle Palmer, 81, 1411

She was born at Potosi, Mo., Feb.

She was married at Maryville,

Mrs. Palmer was one of a family

THE Curnutt,

Nov. 7, 1873, the son of the late Sun Garden Masonic Lodge and fore the fire broke out. They had James Hohman, Fortuna, at La-Karl and Rosa Imes Ritzenthaler, the IBLEF. He is survived by his gone to the garage outside of the tham Sanitarium, California, Jan. Mo. to Miss Jennie H. Hall, who the home; three daughters, Bev- there. Mr. Schup started to go into ounces.

Mr. Ritzenthaler was in the and Mrs. Drennan Holman; a flames and smoke.

No. 10.50; canners and cutters 8.00. Intercal cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00. Intercal cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and criving a Chevrolet pickup truck, as W. Croxton. Song leader was life and for a number of years was editor of the Press-Spectator was in the fall cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00. Intercal cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and criving a Chevrolet pickup truck, blick snow with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

H. Ritzenthaler, Fair Acres, Se- ed in Fresno with burial in Moun- there called for assistance. dalia and one daughter, Mrs. Lil- tain View Cemetery. lian Judson Cox, Trenton, Mo. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

Salisbury Tuesday evening.

miles south of California, after a Christian Church. the son of George and Minnie Tra- Ripley, Calif.; Ed Mathew of quickly.

gemer Oesterly born Mar. 28, 1875. Harrisonville, and a nephew, Bob On Sept. 26, 1901, he married Miss Cornelia Burmeister, who survives, Oscar Beutler, St. Joseph, and Walter Oesterly, south of California: six grandchildren; one greatgrandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Buecker, south of California, and Miss Anna Oesterly, California. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Marie, who died at the and Raymond Widder. Funeral services will be at 2 p.

m., Wednesday at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in California, the Rev. E. L. Koch to officiate. Nephews will be pallbearers The body is at the Wilson Funeral

Burial will be in the Evangelical and Reformed Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Britan Fristoe

Mrs. Britan Fristoe, 83, died at her home in Kansas City Sunday She was born in Benton County,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Rolstin. She is survived by one daughter,

Margaret Stelljes, Route 1, Sedalia; and one sister, Mrs. Guy Kennedy.

Lincoln; four grandchildren, and Funeral Home. seven great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jepptha, and a daughter,

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at he dence, where she had been the stop the fire. Reser Funeral Chapel in Lincoln, past 15 months. She was born in Damage in the center of the with the Rev. Lloyd Wasson of the lots of the ficiating.

Lawrence Garrison, W. A. Poague, ried to D. H. Abney, Dec. 21 Pallbearers will be Amos Fristoe, R. R. Hughes, Glen Lehman, and 1885, who died Sept. 20, 1937. A Dewey Larson.

Burial will be in the Sunnyside is survived by a number of nieces Cemetery.

Joseph H. Brown, 77, Route 2, Home in Marshall Thursday at Sedalia, died at the Bothwell Hos- 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Harvey pital Monday at 4:00 p. m. Mr. Smith officiating. Burial was at Brown had been a patient at the Marshall. hospital since Dec. 13th, following an automobile accident on Abel Road near Flat Creek bridge.

He was born March 9, 1878, at Otterville, son of the late John and 11:45 p. m., Jan. 21, at the Saline Malinda Wainscott Brown. Mr. County Hospital in Marshall. Brown spent his entire life in this community except for the time 1e Dec. 22, 1866. spent in California and Wyoming. He had resided on his present farm bourn, died several years ago. south east of town since 1913. One of his hobbies was raising and Robert Thompson, of Sedalia, Mrs. showing fox hounds and had won Florence Perreton, of Marshall, several trophies in Virginia, Michi- Mrs. Susie Williams, of Kansas gan and Arkansas.

Mr. Brown was married to Josie pendence, Mrs. Cecil Lockney, of Anderson in 1900. He was a mem- Houstonia, Elva Leslie Trelow, of ber of Pleasant Hill Methodist Fulton, Charles F., Joseph M., and Church.

He is survived by his wife, Josie, tonia; two sisters, Mrs. Mirty Bur-

of Indianapolis, Ind.; two daughton, of Medicine Lodge, Kan., and ters Mrs. William A. Gerard, St. Mrs. Laura Greshman of El Paso, Home. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Edward Tex. Schroder, Indianapolis, Ind.; and four grandchildren, Gene and Don- Houstonia Community Church at 2 and Jimmy Schroder of Indiana- Frye officiating. polis. Three children died in incrash at Pensacola, Fla., and an- rary pallbearers were Jack Butts, Methodist Church, officiated. other son, Flight Officer Edwin H. Philip Montgomery, Dr. C. L. Park-Brown, an Army Air Force pilot, hurst, Walter and Elvin Smith and lin Funeral Chapel up to time was killed in Germany during Roy Crowder. World War II. One brother, Burton Mrs. Wallace Smiley was in lied in 1955.

Funeral services will be held charge of the music and songs were: "Close to Thee," "Beyond died in 1955.

Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the the Sunset" and "Sweet Hour of Gillespie Funeral Home with the Prayer." Rev. E. W. Bartley officiating.

Pallbearers will be T. E. Hickam, Elwood Bryan, Derrell Williams, W. M. "Billie" McGee, Leo East 13th street, died at the Both-Brown and Emmett Bohon.

well Hospital at 1:55 p. m. Mon-The body will remain at the Gil- day. She had been a patient at lespie Funeral Home until after the hospital since last Friday, Mrs. services and burial will be in Palmer had been in failing health for the past year. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Henry Mehrens

Henry Mehrens, 69, who recent. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fuller. Her ly underwent surgery at an Omaha early life was spent at Potosi where hospital, died Sunday morning she received her education. around 10:30 a.m. He was born in Lincoln, son of the late Mr. Mo., Oct. 31, 1895, to Orta C. Paland Mrs. John Mehrens. He had mer. They lived most of their marbeen living in Omaha, Neb., for a ried life in Sedalia. Mr. Palmer died Aug. 4, 1938. by his wife of the home, a son, Earl, in California state; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Wischmeier, Lincoln, and Mrs. Rudy Harms, Ionia; and a brother, Bill Mehrens, Lincoln.

Funeral services will be Omaha, Funeral arrangements **Home Saved** From Burning

died at Bothwell Hospital at 11:45 home in Fresno, recently after a west on West Thirtysecond Street parents. a.m. Tuesday. He had been a pa-long illness. He piloted the first was saved from destruction short-tient at the hospital since Jan. 17. Santa Fe streamline diesel power-ly before noon Monday by quick his son since early in December, service. He was born in Versailles Pettis County Fire Department.

Mr. Ritzenthaler was born at but had lived in Fresno for 56 Mr. and Mrs. Schupp had been Baden, Germany, years. He was a member of the in the home about 20 minutes bepreceded him in death in 1951. erly Smith, Mrs. Margaret Green the kitchen door and was met by Mr. Ritzenthaler was in the and Mrs. Drennan Hofman; a flames and smoke.

their pickup truck and drove to

Returning the fire was just breaking through the windows of the kitchen which faces on the front James S. Mathew, 89, many years side of the residence. When the The body is at the Ewing Fu-aresident of Sweet Springs, died fire truck arrived farmers and neral Home and will be taken to at a rest home in Independence volunteers began using the two Mr. Mathew was born March 4, quickly stoped the flames.

Charley J. Oesterly, 80, died at a member of the Sweet Springs uses butane gas. The room was 7:40 p. m. Monday at his farm 3½ a member of the Sweet Springs uses butane gas. The room was Miss Yvonne Woolery, Stover; ed to Cecil Glenn, juvenile ofcovered with plaster board which Mrs. Greg Combs, Stover. miles south of California, after a heart ailment of a couple of years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Fan-confined the flames to the room for Surgery: James Harvey, Hugh-He was born on the farm where nie Roe, of Redlands, Calif.; two sometime and because doors were esville; Miss Lucille Swafford, he was born on the farm where brothers, R. H. Mathew Sr., of kept closed it did not spread too 1705 South Prospect.

the fire blistered the wood work son, 1802 East Sixth; Mrs. Charles night and missing Tuesday morn-Funeral services were held at the in other rooms and blackened walls Argenbright and daughter, Green ing. as do: a daughter and son, Mrs. Parker Funeral Home, Sweet and furnishings in the house. Ridge; Mrs. Hobart Ward and Springs, at 10 a. m. Tuesday with Everything in the kitchen, the electhe Rev. E.B. Hensley, officiating, tric refrigerator, stove, kitchen Mrs. Cedric Meador sang, with equipment and breakfast set were Mrs. William Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Hal Haggard at the organ, all damaged extensively.

> had any insurance to cover it, but Moss, Smithton. The body was at the Parker Fu- had to check his policies to deterneral Home. Burial was in the mine this.

The Schupp family July 23, 1955 lost their new farm home by fire 1533 East Fifth; Mrs. Herbert G. when fire of undetermine origin Hare, 521 West 11th. Funeral services for Leo Leslie broke out and spread before vol-Schrader, 48, 420 East 24th, who unteers could save much. The Big 'Atomic' Powers died at Bothwell Hospital Monday family was attending church at morning, will be held at the the time. Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. The Co

The County fire department was credited with the saving of the The Rev. C. B. Potts, pastor of farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry the Church of the Open Bible, will Branch Saturday evening.

The fire company had just re-Pallbearers will be Richard

Vansell, Lester Vansell, John Vansell, William Vincent, Charles Ballah, farm west of Sedalia which destroyed their home, when the Burial will be in the Crown Hill Ballah, farm was received for the White Commission agreed late yesterday left jaw.

The body is at the Ewing the flames received the necessary Mrs. Sallie Roe Abney, 87, died help when the county truck arrived. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the R. L. The booster lines furnished enough Woods Nursing Home, Indepen- water to quench the flames and They are expected to reconvene in

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. hundred dollars, but the house was of the commission to keep a closer James Wesley Roe. She was marsaved.

Skeleton Case

son, Herbert, died in 1918. She CHARLESTON, W.Va. (P-The Funeral services were held at the Campbell - Lewis Funeral mon Pleas Court.

morning inside a metal cabinet General Assembly had asked the beside the judge's bench, but the subcommittee to give priority to case was settled before it was "such confidence-building measused. The suit involved a spine ures" in efforts to arrive eventually injury and the skeleton was to at a comprehensive disarmament Alva Francis Trelow, 89, Houshave been used to show structure agreement. tonia, a retired farmer, died at of the sacroiliac joint.

He was born in North Carolina of five children. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Edna Groom, ,Farmingto.1 Mo., and one nephew, Ben Fullmer, Hot Springs, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at Ewing Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. City, Mrs. Elbert Parr, of Inde- Thursday. The Rev. Ralps E. Hurd, pastor

of the Epworth Methodist Church, Burial will be in the Crown Hill

The body is at the Ewing Funeral

Infant Graveside Services

Graveside services were held at ald Gerard of St. Louis, and John p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Floyd 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Park Cemetery for the infant of Active pallbearers were Lester Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Rapp, fancy and one daughter, Nellie died Hillman, Amos Rhinehart, Harry that died early Monday at Bothat age 18. One son, 1st Lt. Joseph Rothrock, Clarence Shireman, well Hospital. The Rev. Lee F. Lee Brown was killed in a plane Clyde and Noah Killion; the hono- Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street The body was at the McLaugh- And

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David The Sedalia Fire Department Mahnken, Hickman Mills. Named, made a run about 4:37 p.m. Mon-Carol Ann. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. day to 300 East Tower where The farm residenne of Mr. and Mahnken and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil burning trash set fire to a vacant retary of the Missouri State Fair, Railway engineer, died at his Mrs. Ernest Schupp, two miles Quint, Smithton, are the grand-lot.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Police Reports E. Blaylock, Independence, at 8:38 Mr. Ritzenthaler, whose home ed train through the San Joaquin work on the part of farmers who was at Salisbury, Mq., had been Valley 12 years before his retireval were attracted to the burning home and fast answering of the call by solid in Sedalia at the home of ment in 1950 after 50 years of Details County Fire Department. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

He was married at Huntsville, wife, Myrtle Drennan Smith of home and were working around 22. Weight, seven pounds, ten

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

City Hospitals

daughter, 15021/2 East Fourth; Police Court WOODLAND - Medical: Robert

A. Wells, 520 East 13th. Dismissed: Rolla G. Waisner

Committee to Start Disarmament Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (8) White, three miles south of Camp The big "atomic" powers were Committed today to resume their evade several police officers, reprivate disarmament talks soon sulting in his receiving several turned from the fire at the John R and make a progress report about lacerations on his head while trify rural America, he asserted by yearlings stock steers 20.90; wholesale buying prices unchanged

Britain, Canada, France, the So- forfeited cash bonds of \$1 and tration of control of important bus- per cent A, 36. viet Union and the United States. 39 others paid the 25-cent fee. | iness more and more in few hands. | Butter unchanged. London early in March.

The six-week interim report will watch on the secret talks than last year. Then the subcommittee held 46 meetings from February into October before reporting.

The Soviet Union and the United star exhibit in trial of a \$20,000 States yesterday were still far lawsuit, a human skeleton, was apart on the Eisenhower plan for never placed on display in Com- mutual U. S.-Soviet aerial inspection of military sites, designed to The skeleton languished all prevent surprise attack. The U.N.



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lock are formerly of Knob Noster. ing about 160 pounds, blue eyes, DeWolf and O. W. Wiley. Aubrey smooth light weights 0.25; heavier lings up to 19.50; good grade steers wearing a tan top coat, wine col-

and bare - headed, was missing He was reported to have left by D. W. Heckart, president, and 19.00-21.00; cows slow; about ers 11.00-15.00; utility and com-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth his home at 7:25 p.m. Jan. 21, invocation was by the Rev. Thom-steady; canners and cutters 8.00- mercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners

Visitors introduced by James T. Police were called to Ninth and Grand where a 1952 Studebaker of Bill Reinhart; Jack Faber, exmainly 22.00-28.00; few prime up ing steers 15.00. He is survived by one son, W. Funeral services were conductive farm of Norval Lane and from bart Ward, 1502½ East Fourth, at Grand where a 1952 Studebaker of Bill Reinhart; Jack Faber, ex-9:04 a. m. Jan. 22 at Bothwell hos- was parked and occupants were ecutive manager of the Chamber pital. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

was parked and occupants were ecutive manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotarian Dick Ransom, of Ketchum, Idaho, and Rotarian Neel Rayne Ronnyille

Rotarian Neel Rayne Ronnyille

recutive manager of the Chamber to 31.00-32.00; utility to good 14.00- ing steers 15.00.

Sheep 4,000; steady to strong; choice and prime wooled lambs Three juveniles who had run

away from their homes at Knob BOTHWELLL - Medical: Mrs. Noster, Leonard W. Law, 12, Arbooster lines from the truck and Lucile Johnson, 602 West Sixth; thur Brown, 14, and Raymond man. John Evans, Florence; Porter Chapin, 12, were picked up by the 1866, at Dover, Mo., son of George The fire when first noticed was Duffett, 1726 East Seventr; Mrs. police Tuesday morning at the Charley J. Oesterly

Charley J. Oesterly, 80, died at and Mary Jane Mathew. He was around the kitchen stove, which Anna Marcum, 500 East Saline; Missouri Pacific depot and releas- Smith-Cotton High School.

No loss resulted in the fire.

from his home.

ported stolen from his 1950 Mer- heins, Chillicothe. Dismissed: Larry Moore, 1624 cury a light blue-green fender The intense heat and smoke from East Ninth; Mrs. Floyd Thomp- skirt. It was on the car Monday

Jacob Neidig, 34, 1614 South Pallbearers were Henry Oerdine, J. E. White, Ralph Heins, Emory Lange, Frank W. Farmer Schup said he did not believe he Roll Rubber Schup said he did not believe he Rubber Schup said he did not believe schup schup

Judge Weinrich then fined the defendant \$40 and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail on the assault charge, fined him \$15 for resisting arrest, fined \$100 for driving a car while intoxicated, and fined light, their wives cooked and light, their wives light, their \$20 for destruction of city property, a total of \$175 and 30 days

in jail. Neidig was arrest at Fourth and Officer Ernest Carver suffered a at a panel session.

Rotarians Have **Group as Guests**

G. W. Hamby, vocational agriand several of his students presented the program Monday at barrows and gilts 12.25-13.00; over 11.75-12.50; 260-310 lb 11.00-11.75; sented the program Monday at Rotary Club noon meeting at Bothwell Hotel. The students were grade 230-270 lb 11.25-12.50; some up to 10.50-11.00; most sows grade 230-270 lb 11.25-12.50; some up to 10.50-Gene Alderman, Lyman Kaiser, Guy Titsworth and Dale Lacey. The program was under the rural- grade 10.50-11.50; 140-170 lb 11.00- high prime 1,475 lb 23.75; other urban committee composed of 12.25; few 120-140 lb 10.25-11.25; choice and prime steers 17.50-22.75. Case, program chairman for the sows 8.75-9.25; boars over 250 lb sold down to 15.50; prime 1,050 lb day, presented Merle Vaughan, 5.75-6.50; lighter weights to 7.50. mixed steers and heifers 22.50: ored corduroy shirt, blue trousers.

> Rotarian Noel Bayne, Boonville. The baby Rotarian, Bob Kerley, late Monday 18.50. was introduced by W. E. Binga-

Junior Rotarians introduced pelts averaging 100 lb 19.00; sheep slaughter sheep 5.00-7.50. were Jerry Greer and Bob Bates, unchanged.

Roving Rotarians were Richard Kansas City Livestock

Lack of Profit Held Back Power Companies 105 lb trucked in native wooled

of city property, appeared in po- to rural America "didn't look like 4.50; few 4.75. lice court Tuesday morning and a profitable venture to the power Cattle 7,500; calves 200; steady standards 36-37, unclassified 55 lb pleaded guilty to Judge R. L. companies, so they did nothing to strong; high choice around 1100 min 34½-35½, dirties 24-29, checks about it.

tor of the Cooperative League of the United States, told delegates choice and prime 938 lb mixed 26-27; fryers and broilers, white American farmers "milked by lanironed over wood and coal fires around 950-1000 lb heifers 18.00-50; ironed over wood and coal fires as long as they relied on the profit motive of utility companies to bring them electricity."

Littly and commercial 10.75-12.50; Chicago Produce CHICAGO (P)—Butter steady; rebring them electricity."

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with their service motive to elec- 500 lb calves 16.00-18.00; choice 508 Eggs easy; receipts 27,090;

The fire broke out around a flue in the center of the residence and neighbors who had tried to fight the flames received the f provided a yardstick for all power cows 10.50-11.25. a reversal of "what is probably Kansas City Produce the most ominous trend in our KANSAS CITY (A) - Eggs: Ex-Twenty - five overtime parkers whole economic life"-the concentras, 60 per cent A, 39; mediums,

St. Louis Livestock

mostly 1s and 2s around 230 lb Cattle 7,000; calves 300; fully 11.75; 270-3 60lbmostly 2 and 3 steady; prime 1,139 lb steers 24.50; Merle Vaughan, chairman. Oscar sows 450 lb down 9.50-0.00; few but high good under 1,000 lb year-

The meeting was presided over choice mixed yearlings steady at 21.00; utility and commercial heif-

Johnson, Key West, Fla., Jack KANSAS CITY (A) - (USDA) poultry steady to firm on hens, Cunningham, Columbia; Leo Eick- Hogs 2,500; higher; mixed U. S. about steady on balance; receipts Leo Nold, 1211 South Grand, re- hoff, St. Louis and Charles Hof- 1 to 3 190-240 lb 13.00-50; few lots in coops 462 (yesterday 894 coops, 250-280 lb 2 and 3 grade 12.00-75; 102,735 lb); F. O. B. paying prices 342 lb 11.00; sows 600 lb and lighter unchanged; heavy hens 24-25; light

lambs 20.00; choice and prime 70- lb 28-30. lambs 18.00-19.50; choice and prime

Jerry Voorhis, executive direc- and choice steers 15.50-20.00; in- 41-42. 20.00; bulk good and choice heif- and reds 15. choice vealers 20.00-24.00; several 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C It took the electric cooperatives prime 25.00; good and choice 350- 55.5; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 56.25. good and choice feeder steers to 1/2 lower; U. S. large whites Voorhis said cooperatives have 16.00-17.00; medium and good stock 60-69.9 per cent A's 44; mixed 44;

THE MARKETS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. CHICAGO (- (USDA)-Hoga P-(USDA) - Hogs 14,000; fully 10,000; higher; No. 1 to 3s 190steady to strong with Monday's 220 lb 12.25-13.25; mostly No. 18 culture instructor at Green Ridge average; bulk mixed 180-230 lb 195 lb at 13.50; most 230-250 lb

Cattle 5,500; calves 900; few good to low prime heifers 15.50-

some high quality 635 and 836 lb 105 lb down 19.25-20.25; cull to low good 12.50-18.00; good to prime Sheep 2.200; fully steady; lambs shorn lambs 100-106 lb with No. 1 19.00-50; deck mostly choice No 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-19.25;

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> St. Louis Produce & Poultry ST. LOUIS (A)-Produce and live

Eggs, wholesale grades, large extras 40-41, medium extras 38-39, lb fed steers 20.50-21.00; other good 24-28; consumer grades, AA large

Other prices unchanged.

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Interest has been indicated in speaking, speed reading, personal typing, shop work, show card writing of the speaking of the ing, oil painting and driver education. If ten or more persons enroll in any one course, the class will be held. At the present time, 29 persons have completed the first We women, that's who. show card writing, sketching, shop work and driver education. Most in our demands for more and year

ing formerly occupied by Carp Department Stores over the weekend.

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is fine. So is the glass-domed ro- urday night netted another \$140 for White." AP Women's Editor

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But when IBM takes over the from either of the annual affairs creative business of cooking, I during the six years he has been

its recent Motorama at the Wal-kitchen is an IBM recipe file, with dorf.

kitchen is an IBM recipe file, with 1,000 scientifically notched recipe The refrigerator with revolving cards. You select a recipe and on a lighted screen. Then a series of pushbuttons marked "flour," "sugar," "baking powder," "salt" and so on start lighting up, as

mentioned in the recipe. The emancipated cook then pushextension office with Mrs. Viola es the lighted buttons, and each Smith on Thursday afternoon and mester at the California High dispenses exactly the amount of organized a tailoring class. Mrs

> Now really! What would Grand- and Mrs. Alger Sterling were dinmother say? Where is the fun and ner guests on Friday night of the spirit of advanture in cooking Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill south of

Things have come to a pretty home. pass indeed when science takes over woman's greatest artistic out-

And you know who's to blame? We have all been so insatiable

work and driver education. Most are enrolling in the second semes-have talked and dreamed so long heat; the rich cocoa butter tends Some of the work of the various of the age of push-button house- to separate at high temperatures classes were exhibited at the build-keeping, that we have just plain outsmarted ourselves.

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in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hol-

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Mrs. Bob Williamson and daugh

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The discussion group met at Murry Wood and family Jan. 13 the high school Thursday night at a dinner to celebrate the birth- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1956 with ten present. Mrs. Floyd Frye days of Mr. Gregory and Mr led the discussion.

Mrs. Walter Werneke spent sev-

son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent several days in Kansas City vor!

Mrs. Malcolm Scott, California, eral days in Sedalia with her sis- was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wicker.

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Snow, Yes; But No Tularemia

tuneful phrase keeps running through the mind for some unaccountable reayou go there's snow, snow, snow" -except in Sedalia, and Pettis County. Even way down south.

This just can't go on — no rain, no snow, no moisture since last fall.

maybe get a bunch — of snow — by suggesting that when that first one or two inches of the white stuff falls on Pettis the hunters will grab their guns and go chasing rabbits.

The point is that while snow and rabbit hunting go together it's appropriate time for a warning to guard against contracting tularemia, or "rabbit fever." This disease, which can be mighty distressing as well as fatal, is carried by wildlife, principally rabbits, squirrels and groundhogs. Dogs and cats and other domestic animals are not immune from the infection but don't transmit it

"Everywhere you go," or some such as often because human beings don't kill

The main thing to guard against when son, but probably because: "Everywhere cleaning rabbits and other wildlife which might be carriers of tularemia is to be certain one does not have minor open scratches or wounds on the hands. This provides direct blood transmission of the disease if the animal has it. Cook-

> Whether it's the hunter himself or the housewife who cleans the animals, it is well to exercise elementary safeguards in preparing the meat for the skillet. Suffering from tularemia is not a pleasant experience according to those who have recovered from the disease; and there have been no comments from those who have died of it.

> If this article has anything to do with bringing snowfall to the Central Missouri area comparable to that which the rest of the country has been getting the past few weeks, we wish all the nimrods happy hunting and no tularemia.

Drew Pearson Says-

Boldness Policy Hasn't Fazed Red China

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Most important question raised by all the hullabaloo over the John Foster Dulles "Brink-of-War" statement is whether the United States is drifting into war, or can keep the peace.

All other questions are unimportant. The political feuding between Democrats and Republicans aroused by the Life Magazine article doesn't amount to a hill of beans. Only important is the question of war and peace.

So let's take a careful look at the Dulles-Eisenhower score.

Before doing so, however, it might be well to recall that during the Hoover Administration, when the world first started its downhill drift toward war, an internationally minded Republican Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, did his best to warn the U.S. and his own President that aggressors were on the march in Asia and that this might lead toward war.

Stimson saw the landing of the Japanese army in Manchuria Sept. 18, 1931, as the first sign of eventual world war and he tried to do exactly what Dulles says he's doing now - take a firm stand which would prevent war. Stimson wanted the fleet mobilized, approached the Canadian, Mexican, and Chilean governments for use of bases along their coast, was ready to use the threat of force to stop the Jap warlords.

But his president, Herbert Hoover, was opposed. So were strong isolationist elements within the Republican party. In move after move proposed by Stimson, he was stopped by his own president and his own party.

Boldness Must Be Clear-cut

History showed that Mr. Stimson was right, just as Mr. Dulles is right in his basic theory that war can be prevented if the United States takes a firm position and makes that position clearly known in advance.

However, the position must be so clear as to be completely unequivocal. There can be no

When it came to Indo-China, the Eisenhower Administration vacillated all over the place, which was why we lost Indo-China. It was not a "save," as Life Magazine and Dulles so glibly put it. It was a tragic loss - largely because Nixon said we would use troops, Eisenhower said we would not use troops, Dulles said one thing one week and another the next, and no one could get together. Result: the Chinese Reds, knowing how confused we were, kept right

That, however, is history. Let's look at the

Life Magazine and Dulles also claim that "war was avoided" against Quemoy and Matsu as a result of the "Dulles policy of boldness."

Was Dulles Bold? However, it happens that the Red Chinese have been building air strips and massing troops opposite Quemoy and Matsu for some time and despite Dulles' boldness, war certainly has not yet been avoided. On the contrary, three high U. S. officials have just visited this area, obviously worried about war - Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Radford and Air Chief of Staff

Twining. Now just what is the reason for the apparent

Guest Editorial-

MISSOURI FARM BUREAU NEWS: Rural Electrification Research. It has been announced recently that the Missouri Rural Electrification Association has given to the University of Missouri \$33,000 for a three-year study of utilization of electricity on Missouri farms. Certainly no one can quarrel with this foresighted policy of the MREA.

As of today, Missouri has 93 percent of her farms electrified. This does not mean that 92 percent of the farmers are making the most effective use of electricity. This proposed research work should be a real help in correcting this inefficiency.

The average Missouri farmer's success in operation has come from reducing costs rather than finding better markets. With the cost price squeeze now acute, it is encouraging to know that there will be forces at work to help the farmer escape from his present plight.

There is no customer like a satisfied customer. Efficient use of electricity not only will help the farmer, but it also will help the REA and power utilities as greater use will be made of the electricity they supply.

So, Professor Jones of the Agricultural Engineering Department, start moving while the farmer still has his transformer hooked up. He does need some help-and badly.

dogs and cats, dress them and eat them.

We're just going to play a hunch and ing the meat is said to destroy the germs.

Chinese disdain for Dulles' "Policy of Bold-

The answer is the same as in the case of Indo-China: U. S. indecision and vacillation.

Here, despite the Life interview, are the inside facts as to what really happened:

On Sept. 12, 1954, the National Security Council flew to Denver for an unprecedented meeting with the President in which it urged that a definite policy of boldness be adopted toward Quemoy and Matsu, and that authorization be given to bomb the Chinese mainland in case the Red Chinese attacked.

President Eisenhower, however, refused to buy this policy. He postponed any decision. It was a difficult one to make, and Like Herbert Hoover, when pressed by Stimson in regard to Manchuria in 1931, he side-stepped.

Mr. Dulles, referring to the policy of risking war around Formosa and Korea, stated in Life: "It took a lot more courage for the President than for me. His was the ultimate decision. . . . The president never flinched for a minute on any of these decisions. He came up taut."

That, however, was not what happened. Weeks passed, then months. No decision came from the White House. Meanwhile the National Security council kept Quemoy-Matsu up in the air. Eventually this indecision was noted in the American press, the first exclusive facts being published by Chalmers Roberts of the Washington Post, Nov. 8, 1954.

Reds Knew the Score Long before this, however, our indecision had leaked to the Chinese Reds as a result of the many high U. S. officials forced to fly to Formosa to break the bad news and try to pacify Chiang Kai-shek.

Dulles himself at one time flew to Formosa to try to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw from the difficult-to-defend Quemoy-Matsu islands. But he did not mention this in his Life

However, the Chinese Reds knew about his attempt, for on Formosa information leaks like a sieve. So the Reds kept right on building air strips and concentrating troops opposite Quemoy and Matsu regardless of the alleged Dulles policy of boldness.

Three months later, Jan. 1955, Eisenhower asked for a special resolution from Congress giving him power to retaliate on the Chinese mainland, even with atomic bombs - if the Red Chinese attacked "Formosa and the Pescadores. . .. This authority to include the securing and protection of such related positions and

territories of that area now in friendly hands." But even here, there was no clear-cut decision regarding the much-discussed islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Mr. Dulles himself drafted the resolution which the Congress adopted. And despite his policy of boldness, he left the resolution vague. He did not mention Quemoy and

Furthermore, Dulles' testimony given to Senate leaders did not specify whether Quemoy and Matsu were included in the phrase "related positions and territories."

Perhaps that's why the Red Chinese have gone on building bases and hauling up artillery opposite Quemoy and Matsu. Obviously they intend to test out the Dulles policy

And the inescapable fact about the Dulles policy is that it will not work unless it's clear and unequivocal. It will work when it's really bold. But it won't work when backed up by vacillation, indecision and phony boldness.

Unfortunately the present indecision over Quemoy-Matsu could plunge up into war.

For on the U. S. commanders who flash back first news of a Quemoy-Matsu attack will depend whether the United States unleashes the atomic bomb on the Chinese mainland - a bomb which in any event would turn millions of Asians against us and which could touch off World

Postal Congress

First International Postal Congress was held in Bern, Switzerland, in 1874, with representatives of the United States, Egypt, and 20 European countries attending

Thought for Today---

And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.-Genesis 2:9.

*One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth.

-Dorothy Gurney



The World Today---

His Record Shows Ike Can Reverse Field

By JAMES MARLOW **Associated Press News Analyst**

WASHINGTON (P)-One of the best ways to get a headache is to try to figure out-particularly since President Eisenhower says he hasn't made up his own mind -whether he will run again.

Anyone who reads the Eisenhower record back to 1946 will findeven when he does take a position -that what he said yesterday is not necessarily what he will say tomorrow. In fact, he has often done the opposite. Here are some

Sept. 28, 1946—he said there was 'no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office." Dec. 31, 1946-He said "a fence Department, asking to be man with no party affiliations could not even discuss running for president of the United States."

(Up to that time had never voted, according to a statement he made in 1948. Then he voted three times - 1948, 1949, and 1950and so could refer in 1952 to "my Republican voting record".)

Sept. 11, 1947-He said. "I will have nothing to do with partisan politics. It is my conviction that no man who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter partisan politics or seek elec-

Several times more in 1947 he said he wanted nothing to do with politics. But when his name was year entered in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary in January 1948 he kept quiet for

Then on Jan. 23, 1948, he said. "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office . . . My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive." That killed the Eisenhower boom just getting started. His name was withdrawn from the

In 1952, when his name was again entered in the New Hampshire primary, he had 10 days in which to say whether he wanted it withdrawn. He kept silent. His name stayed in and he beat the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the primary vote.

This year his name was entered in the New Hampshire primary and at his news conference last week he neither said he approved nor disapproved. So his name stays

July 5, 1948-He said he "could not accept nomination for any public office." But he seemed to leave the door open for the future for he added: "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party.

From December 1949 to December 1950 he was president of Columbia University. Then former President Truman made him supreme commmander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe. By the fall of 1951 Republican politicians began to expresss publicly belief he'd run for president

Eisenhower-for-president clubs started to form. On Jan. 7, 1952. Eisenhower said he was a Republican and if nominated by the Republican convention that year he

What They Say-

Harold E. Stassen (Former Governor of Minnesota, former President of University of Pennsylvania. Director of Foreign Operations Administration) - I helped to finance my college education with savings from my newspaper route. To my personal knowledge many other young men have done likewise. I will never forget - and always will be thankful for - my newspaperboy experience.

would feel obliged to accept it as a "duty that would transcend my present responsibility" as supreme commander in Europe.

But he emphasized that under "no circumstances" would he ask to be relieved of his post abroad to seek the nomination itself. And he added: "I shall not participate in the preconvention activities of others who may have such an intention with respect to me."

March 10, 1952-he said, "In the absence of a compelling call or relief by higher authority, I cannot see in any personal or political circumstance a sufficient warrant for me to leave this assignment during the immediate future."

allowed to return home by June 1. Truman granted the request. May 20, 1952-he said, "I aspire to no public office in the United

May 30, 1952-he said he still would not actively campaign for the Republican nomination. The same day, May 30, his campaign headquarters said the head of every state delegation to the Republican convention had been invited to call on Eisenhower to learn his

June 1, 1952-He returned home. June 4, 1952-In a speech at Abilene, Kan., he made a slashing attack on the Democrats. Thereafter he was in up to his neck April 2, 1952-He wrote the de- seeking the Republican nomina-

Dr. Jordan Says-

TB, Dread Scourge of Old, Is Humbled By Research

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. X-ray films which can be taken One of the great killers of the past has been tuberculosis. At the turn of the century about 200 people in every 100,000 died each year from that disease. Ten years ago about 40 of each 100,000 died and now only about 12 in every 100,000 die of tuberculosis each

This highly desirable trend has been reflected by such events as the closing of the famed Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake which was founded over 70 years ago to care for tuberculosis pa-

The problem is not completely solved, however. The drop in has not been paralleled by a corresponding decrease in the number of new cases of the disease.

Progress in the control of tuberculosis has proceeded along two main lines, prevention and treat-

On the preventive side, the lessening of poverty and the improvement in diet on the North American continent have undoubtedly helped. Both poverty and malnutrition are good breeding conditions for infection with the germ of tuberculosis. With improved general health, the resistance to the germ is increased.

There is a method of vaccination against tuberculosis known as BCG. The value of this procedure has been debated for many years but it is now believed that most of the investigators who have expressed themselves on the subject are favorable and some are highly enthusiastic towards using the excellence of the results. BCG as a method of building re-

Another procedure which may be classed as preventive is the wide- of the past will become a rare spread use of the small chest disease.

quickly and cheaply on large numbers of people. Of course, the Xray film does not prevent tuberculosis but it often reveals the presence of the disease at an early stage in people who did not realize they had it. This not only allows prompt and effective treatment but also lessens the risks that the germ will be spread to

In the field of treatment, great strides forward have been made. Improved treatment is largely responsible for the better chances of regaining health when a person is stricken.

The value of bed rest has long been recognized and is still a part of the treatment of most victims of the disease. The collapse of a lung by in-

jecting air through a needle (thus giving rest to the diseased lung) has repeatedly proved of value in treatment also But with the development of sev-

eral chemical substances which attack the tuberculosis germ, the use of this collapse therapy is be ginning to become less common. Chemical treatment, in fact, appears to be revolutionizing the outlook for most victims of tuberculosis and is proving of the high-

Among other methods of treatment one should not forget surgery. Several surgical procedures are available depending on the lung condition and the state of the patient, but new surgical methods developed in the past few years have greatly increased If we continue our efforts un

abated we may look forward to the time when this giant killer

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As Sedalia Sees It-

German Students Resent **Protest Against Dueling**

By Walt Dear Our Correspondent In Europe

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY -Again, a deep scar on the cheek is the insignia of success for the German student today.

The result of a dueling bout, the scar signifies patriotism to the fatherland, loyalty to the school, and training under Prussian discipline. It also symbolizes the revival of an old university custom, dating back to the 1840's, forbidden for 20 years under the Weimar Republic and Hitler, and banned by the Allies after the war.

An estimated 7,000 students out of a 120,000 university enrollment in West Germany belong to the dueling fraternities and the number is growing.

Freshmen candidates are up at 6 a.m. learning the art of fencing. They practice hard and long, often continuing after classes to sundown daily.

Seconds are chosen, a referee is on hand, and a medical student or sometimes a doctor, stands by. Objective of the match is to scar the face or some part of the head, perhaps an earlobe. Some of the more aristocratic societies insist that candidates wear only eye goggles. Some require that masks. head gear, and a cheek patch for one side of the face be worn. Rules require all other parts of the body be protected.

For weapons, naked-edged foils are provided.

Now the match begins. Combat-

ants start off, not with a forward thrust aimed at chest or stomach, as is commonn in classical dueling, but with an upward, downward slashing style, in overhead fashion, aimed at the face. When one is successful in wounding his opponent, he is eager to make him suffer more. He thus retreats into a corner, delays the competition as much as possible while his victim bleeds. For him, a wince or cry is a sign of cowardice. He must continue as if nothing had happened, Some clubs require four major bouts before qualification. others only two. So the match continues, until another blow is struck. or the referee signals that the contestants have qualified.

In serious cases, medical treatment is offered immediately after the match. For the more "courageous" student, treatment is postponed until a beer party, celebrating the duel, is held. The beer serves to swell the wound and prolong the agony. Here medical aid is provided but without the soothfinal test of physical discipline generally results in the student swooning to the ground, fainting after the excitement of the day and the pain of the wound.

Though scarred for life, the stu-

Sanding Block For Glass Edges Is Easy to Make

Rough edges of a sheet of glass can be quickly smoothed and neatly rounded by using a piece of tongue and groove lumber for a sanding block. A 6-inch end of hardwood flooring is handy.

An easy way to do this, according to Practical Builder trade publication, is to fold a piece of medium fine grade emery cloth over the edge of the glass. Then place the groove of the block over this and fold the paper back on the block to hold

By drawing the block back and forth briskly, you can quickly remove the sharp edges of the glass and obtain as much of a bevel or round as you need. It provides a sensible precaution for all glass used for small table tops or

dent rejoices. He is a man tried and found not wanting.

If the scar be slight, then the student is unhappy. He gets hold

of a razor and makes the incision deeper and longer to insure himself of a more prominent and per-For the victor, there is little celebration. True, he has tried his

best. Yet he has no proof to show the world that he dueled valiantly. Dueling is only a part of the "Schlagende Verbindungen" (fighting fraternities). Life at the club is the predominant factor in a student's college life. A member eats and drinks at the club; he wears a special uniform, attends

club dances which are the social

functions of the year, and even

adopts a special style of speech

use by the Prussian officer corps

short, clipped conversation in

Critics contend fraternity members become strangers to normal university life. "All they do is talk about their dueling, beer parties

and sex," said one student. Despite criticism - and many Germans detest the fraternity revival - club membership is becoming more of a necessity for German students. Alumni play an important role. The father naturally wants his son to join his old club. One student received an extra 125 marks a month (over \$31 which is worth much more in Germany than America) because he joined his father's club.

I found an exception, a German lawyer, who, as a youth, belonged to a club and dueled with distinction. Now, he advises his son not to join. "The revival is not good for Germany. It smacks of the old militarism, something we should

Adolph Hitler didn't like the dueling idea either, but for different reasons. Of a worker's family, Hitler hated this old aristocratic institution. Moreover, he felt students should do their fighting as soldiers. The Allies outlawed the custom in 1945 and the German Bundstag prohibited the practice. But through the years, the law has been abolished and even some universities wink at the practice. While clubs still duel in secret, members protest any moves to prohibit the custom. Such legislation is an "infringement of academic freedom," they claim.

Another disquieting feature of fraternity life is the report that "satisfaction" duels are on their way back. "Satisfaction" is the old-duel-by-insult game, made famous in America in the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. If a student were to feel slighted during a conversation. he would advise the offender to join him in a duel the next day to "satisfy" the grievance. This custom, however, is not currently

I asked one student if this dueling wasn't just a passing phase in college life, no more harmful than hazing in American fraternities or a panty raid.

But my German acquaintance shot back with the answer, "No. you're wrong. This is serious business. The fellows take their pledge to the glory of the fatherland solemnly. Their devotion to the cause is unflinching. I don't like the idea. I think this custom smells bad abroad and revives the fears of a German return to militarism.

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Federal Mediator John R. Murray has been closeted daily with top negotiators for Westinghouse and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers but they have withheld comment on their

The latest negotiations were begun last week after five days of secret sessions among Murray and the negotiators to seek a basis for the resumption of collective bar-

Yesterday, Gwilym A. Price, Westinghouse president and board chairman, said he felt "true collective bargaining now is under way . . . and that some progress has been made." Price has not sat in on any of the negotiating ses-

Last week a union bulletin also stated that some progress had been made.

The IUE struck Oct. 17, calling out 44,000 members at 30 plants. On Oct. 26 the independent United Electrical Workers pulled 10,000 members off the job at 10 additional plants.

Here are some of the effects of Furloughs or part-time work for Peru's Breadbasket

40,000 other Westinghouse employes.

company economy moves. Strikers losing about \$950,000 a

Westinghouse reported loss of compared to a net profit of as well.

and electrical machinery virtually are far below their normal levels, throttled. Westinghouse atomic re- or entirely dry. Mining of zinc, bay disorders, to make the big with new wood. In other places, dard light fixtures in each classsearch and construction projects lead, copper and vanadium is al- west coast port into a bilingual the flooring had commenced to room, with accompanying switch are, however, continuing without most at a standstill because there city-state administered directly buckle and was forming little es and fixtures. interruption.

Personal Notes From Fortuna

By Mrs. Eva Shores Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charles and fered.

Charles and son. Mrs. Alpha Charles is home after a visit in California with

Mrs. Everett Knife. Dean Rimel, Kansas City, spent Identity of Robbers the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rimel.

have received word of the birth tributing firm yesterday.

ed to be very much improved.

First Congressional Election Held Today

PITTSBURGH (P)-Voters in the highly industrialized Monongahela Valley went to the polls today in Detective Picks Lock the nation's first congressional election of 1956 to choose between Smith, McKeesport Republican.

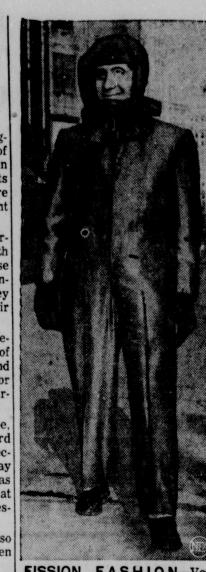
workers, which counts Holland ters. among its members, the district A policeman and three switch-

Library Board Meets

At the library board meeting Jan. 3, at the Warsaw Community Library, the following officers Heavy Bell Stolen were elected: president, Mrs. Joe White, and secretary-treasurer, ley, Robert Drake and Mrs. Elmer his tool shed.



SWEET ART-This unrecognizable, twisted form doesn't even have a name, but it's still a sweet piece of sculpture. It's made in sugar, and was featured at the Dominican Republie World's Fair Sugar Pavilion in Ciudad Trujillo. Sugar is a mainstay of the republic's economy. Pretty visitor at left is unidentified.



FISSION FASHION-Ves Ill., wearing his atomic-age outfit. It's a suit designed to protect the wearer from Hbomb fallout. Weighing only 15 ounces, it's made of tightly woven Italian silk.

And Money Land Is Executives' salaries slashed in In Grip of Drought

LIMA, Peru (A)-The fertile cenday in wages, according to West-tral zone of Peru, the nation's and damaging drought.

The dry spell that began with

The few rivers that course down Production of electric appliances to the sometimes arid coastal areas "no changes will be made" in the is no water to turn the hydroelec- from New Delhi. tric generators.

The rivers usually are fed by melting Andean snows and spring Visitors to Ionia rains. They are the life arteries for fertile valleys that produce Over the Weekend Peru's "white gold," the cotton FORTUNA-Mr. and Mrs. Jack that yields more dollars to the na-McLennan and family were din-ner guests Sunday of Mr. and product. Rice, the basic Peruvian visited a week with her niece, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, California. food, and sugar also have suf-

family, Kansas City, spent the Experts blame the drought on weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zora an unexplained retreat of the Andean glaciers.

Women's Clothes Hide

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-Women's Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimel and sheer scarves, gloves and hats consons were additional guests in the cealed both the race and the iden-dalia, visited Monday evening with tity of three gunmen who took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges \$6,000 to \$8,000 from a beer dis- Gardner.

ly Bridges, in Kansas City Jan. 11. They herded 11 employes into Mrs. J. C. Griffith. Morris Lammert recently suf- two washrooms while waving pisfered a heart attack but is report- tols and a sawed-off shotgun after entering John Martin Distributors, Inc., 10 minutes before closing

> The haul, including about \$3,000 in cash and possibly \$5,000 in checks, was the day's receipts.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Lt. Bert State Sen. Elmer J. Holland, Pitts- Hawkins, a detective in the burburgh Democrat, and David J. glary division, came to the rescue last night when a lock jammed in A stronghold of the United Steel- Louisville's new police headquar-

is overwhelmingly Democratic in board operators were locked in the both registration and past perform- telephone room about 45 minutes. Nobody could get in or out. But Hawkins, who knows the tricks of the trade he investigates, used a coat hanger and two screwdrivers to open the metal door.

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. (A) Miss Grace Woirhaye. Three new Sidney Marcum reported to police board members were also elected yesterday a 300-pound brass locofor three-year terms, Dave Haw- motive bell had been stolen from

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Consolidation Of 27 Indian **States Likely**

NEW DELHI, India (P)-A new proposal to consolidate India's 27 states into only five big subdivisions appeared in the making to day. It would be aimed at forestalling recurrence of the death and destruction last week after unveiling of government plans to redraw state boundaries along language lines.

The first step toward such a compromise was taken with the announcement that the chief ministers of two big eastern states-West Bengal and Bihar - had agreed to merge their territories into one state of 65 million people and nearly 100,000 miles.

Calcutta, India's largest city and the present capital of West Bengal, would be the capital of the new

There was no indication yet how the 25 million people of West Bengal and the 40 million in Bihar would react to such a merger, which must be approved by the two state legislatures and the na ional Parliament.

The two states have been feuding over border territories. Last weekend Calcutta was hit by a general strike and there were demonstrations in Patna, the capital of Bihar. because the central government's territorial swaps between the two

Nehru was said to have approved the Bengal-Bihar merger and to want now to divide the vast subcontinent into only five statesnorth, east, west, south and central. Language lines would be dis-

Officially, however, the ruling \$11,483 to put a new floor in Hubinghouse estimates. This is more breadbasket and chief dollar pro- plan for redistricting according to um; and to improve lighting in ing, and in others only one. The downturn warrant it. than 5 million since the strike ducer, is in the grip of a severe language. A resolution adopted by the classrooms. Nehru and the other 16 members of the party high command prom-\$1,037,000 in the last three months the advent of the Peruvian spring— ised "all the forces" of the govof 1955 because of the strike. Its fall in the United States—has had ernment would be marshaled over-all operations for all of 1955 its crippling economic effect not to prevent resumption of the riotshowed a profit of \$42,803,000. This only on agriculture but on mining ing during which an estimated 400 were killed in Bombay last week.

The party resolution also said

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA - Miss Ruth Pfaff went Dale Ream, Mr. Ream and chil-

Frankie and Stevie Gardner, sons of Mrs. Betty Gardner, Sedalia, visited over the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCubbin and family, Lincoln, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neil.

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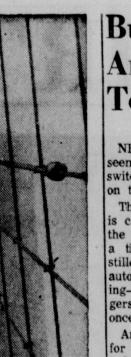
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School Bond Would Provide Improvements at Hubbard

Sedalia's School Bond Proposal, loverhead lighting in the classto be voted upon Feb. 7, includes rooms."

Children were practicing basket-

the floor to set-up spots near the basket. "This is a good gym," said Principal Beverly Foster, "but, as you can see, the floor is

ridges. One broken board left a hole in the floor near the wall.

type of fixture lmited the wattage standards.

The school improvement proof Education makes provision for nessmen. installing a complete new floor in In several places, the older and Hubbard gymnasium, and for necplan which touched off the Bom- darker boards had been patched essary wiring to place four stan-

The program of improvements recommended for all Sedalia "Hubbard School definitely needs a new floor," says Dr. H. U. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools. "The present floor handicaps good play, and the unevenness is not safe. Another thing needed is better schools will be submitted to the teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just special school bond election Feb. 7. Problems at each school are being discussed in a series of and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter "Hubbard School definitely needs schools will be submitted to the

Businessmen Are Prepared To Hold Line

By SAM DAWSON

on the business front.

The momentum of good times is carrying over into the start of the new year. But earlier fears of Kansas City, spent Sunday with a threat of inflation have been Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nickle, stilled of late by the turndown in auto production and home build- Dayton, O., is visiting her sister, ing-the two fields in which dan- Mrs. Herbert Butler and Mr. Butgers of a runaway boom were ler and family, and aunt, Mrs. once believed concentrated.

And so businessmen were all set for President Eisenhower's report today on the state of the nation's Elbert Maxwell, Kansas City. economy to forecast a 400-billiondollar year but a slowdown from 1955's rapid rate of gain.

In the first nine months of 1955 in Windsor. the nation's dollar total of producaged out at a 320-billion annual rate. But a roaring fourth quarter week. probably brought that gross national product to kissing distance of the 400-billion mark.

Business economists think the first three to five months of this year will see that level maintained. Then comes the testing time. The "hold that line" policies now shaping up are seen in the assertions of administration leaders that a sharp turndown in business would be considered a reason to reduce taxes. Increased government spending is proposed on sev-

House-building credit rules have already been relaxed to keep home building from taking too much of a tumble. Federal reserve executives have pledged that money and In some of the classrooms, two credit supplies will be increased Congress party stood firm on the bard School auditoriom - gymnasi- light fixtures hung from the ceil- should any pronounced business

The downturn in farm income of bulbs that could be used. On has worried many economists. It cloudy winter days the lighting is now getting the full scale atball shots in the gym, racing down fails to meet modern classroom tention of congressmen — which may or may not be a good thing. And now the all-powerful congram recommended by the Board sumer is beginning to worry busi-

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Brotherhood Has Supper at LaMonte

By Mrs. C. A. DeHaven

LAMONTE - Rev. and Mrs. S. seems to be getting ready for a night when the Brotherhood of the school auditorium March 9 and switch to "hold that line" tactics Calvary Church, Sedalia, brought 10. supper and all enjoyed a nice eve-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ramsey,

Mrs. Ida May Pratt and son, Charles Hulett and Mr. Hulett. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maxwell spent Sunday with his son, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Emma D. Kerby spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mr. Allen, and sons

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gunder, tion of goods and services aver- Pittsfield, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunder last

Dramatics Committee Selects Plays, Cast

The Smithton Community Dra matics Committee have begut work on the 29th one-act play NEW YORK (A) — The nation A. Maxey were surprised Tuesday festival to be given in the high

Five plays have been cast. The plays and the directors are: "Special Guest," Mrs. W. J. Holtzen; "Straw in Her Hair." Mrs. L. D. Hoehns; "They Put on a Play," Mrs. William Cocks; "Hillbills Sue," Mrs. O. R. Demand; and "The Rose Garden," Mrs. Olen Monsees.



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NEW YORK (P-Owner Arnold pitcher in the International League Johnson, encouraged by the en- was \$25,000. thusiastic turnout of well over a In addition, the A's brought up million Kansas City fans to see a flock of players from their farm

his transplanted Athletics last sea-clubs and drafted a promising son, has spent an estimated \$250,- young righthanded pitcher, Bill 000 in cash and players for minor Herriage, who won 15 and lost league talent in an efffort to im- seven at Montgomery, Ala., where

neapolis third baseman and the Portland. American Assn's, leading hitter It is from Kretlow, Crimian,



AX-IDENT_Locking over the noticed this 5-foot 10-inch, 70pound catfish under the ice. He gave it the ax.

he struck out 133 in 187 innings Johnson paid a reported \$100,000. and posted a 2.40 earned run avin cash and players for Lou Kret- erage. Recalled pitching farmlow and Joe Ginsberg, veteran Se- hands including Mike Kume, Allan attle battery. Pitcher Bill Brad-Romberger, Gus Keriazakos, Bill ford, shortstop Mike Baxes and Harrington and Carl Duser, all Outfielder Dave Melton were pur- with non-imposing records at Cochased from San Francisco for an-lumbus; Walter Craddock from Saother \$175,000. Rance Pless, Min- vannah and Ed Burtschy from

and most valuable player cost an Cox and Bradford that Manager estimated \$30,000. Pitcher Glen Cox Lou Boudreau expects the most from Montreal was obtained for help. Kretlow, a steady lower with \$20,000 and Jack Crimian of To- Detroit, St. Louis and Baltimore, ronto, named the most valuable appears to have discovered the winning touch in the Coast League. He won 11 straight following his release from Baltimore and wound up with a 14-3 record and a gaudy 2.47 ERA. During his streak, the 33-year-old Oklahoman recorded some outstanding achievements, including four straight shutouts and 28 1-3 successive scoreless innings. Crimian, who had a brief fling

with the St. Louis Cardinals, figures to provide Boureau with another fine reliever, in addition to Tommy Gorman. The 29-year-old righthander had a 19-6 record with Toronto in 41 mound appearances and paced the International League pitchers with a 2.10 earned run percentage. Cox was 11-5 at Montreal. The 24-year-old giant — he stands 6-2 and weighs 220—is con-

San Francisco but he is nearing 32. Pless comes well recommended by Bill Rigney, the Giant pilot To Two Wins who managed him at Minneapolis. "Race is the boy who took charge and lifted our team to the cham- A-High United States hopes for three or four fights. pionship," said Rigney. "I don't a strong showing in the Winter believe we could have won with- Olympics dwindled today to a point out him."

home runs and drove in 107 runs, Thursday. led the circuit in hits, total bases and runs scored. Baxes, only 25, themselves to be invincible in Nicholas Arena, was his first local hitting .293. He spent several in- able in the bobsleds. different seasons with Detroit and

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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Me., Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1956 Encouraged by 1955 Turnout— Iohnson Has Spent \$250,000 Spent \$250,000 Thompson May Be Iowa's Key to Crown



COLORFUL—Completing morning chores as a hot walker at Hialeah Park, Bob Fowler spends the afternoon depicting horses on canvas at Hialeah Park. Sales have encouraged an exhibition.

sidered a real comer. Bradford had an impressive 12-5 mark at had an impressive 12-5 mark at

where two gold medals look good.

is a shortstop who can also play speed skating. Even the Americans main go. He weighed 1601/2 to Luethird. He batted .329 in 143 games admit they can't beat them. Mrs. dee's 1641/2 pounds for the savage with the Seals and had 33 doubles. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Par-battle.

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776 2466 medals in the 1952 games in Oslo the weekly statistics check with 10 148 164 422 to pile up 89½ points in the unofficial team score. This was second by 156 167 152 475 to Norway, the "home" team, nette 135 153 195 483 which came out on top with 12514

> If anyone beats the Italians, who know the bob run here like their

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In the speed skating,
Individual Series — Neil ChapCarow of Madison, Wis., was only
Carow of Madison, Wis., was only d High Individual Series—Har- 1.1 seconds behind Russia's Eugeniy Grishin when the latter set

260 260 260 780 is strong and might challenge the 903 805 1002 2730 Russians, Canadians and Czecho-

137 144 178 459 "Ironically," said Wilson, "this 144 164 153 461 is the best Winter Olympic team 162 174 113 449 we've ever assembled. The Russians have come up strong, we've 952 1039 1008 2999 had our share of injuries and, of | Room - Won 1 | Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So ways tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always tough in the ski events. So we may be in for a disappoint| Course, the Scandanavians are always

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Rory Calhoun Wins His 17th Consecutive **Professional Bout**

NEW YORK (A) - Boxing talent being as scarce as nickel beer, it

That makes Rory Calhoun, winner of all his 17 professional bouts, had an outstanding season with hoped to win as many as four born in Atlanta, Ga., 21 years ago But the Russians have shown mous decision in 10 rounds at St. 23.

Melton, 27, is a righthanded hitter shall, Colo., who won two wom- It was appropriate that Luedee with power. His .299 average in- en's skiing events in the '52 games, should be the opponent. They met Net \$150 for 'March' cluded 20 doubles, 19 home runs has not rounded into form after once before in a Madison Square

a TV schedule. Until last night,

NEW YORK (A) - Bob Petti of St. Louis and Clyde Lovellette Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado of Minneapolis continued their 517 Springs, Colo., is the best men's game of leap-frog in the National figure skater on the scene and he Basketball Assn. scoring race last sledders from 14 nations today in has driven in more runs than any sledders from 14 nations today in has driven in more runs than any other major leaguer. He has sent 140 490 younger brother David probably is the lead with 942 points in the second-best skater here.

The United States won four gold He nailed down the top spot for

point total in 42 games. Pettit also retains the best game average at 23.6, although Paul Ari-dark horse entry, Waightman own streets, it probably will be zin of Philadelphia scored 39 (Bud) Washbond of East Hart against Boston Sunday and potted ford, Conn. Despite a broken sled Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, the 25 against the Celts last night to Washbond roared down the hill in Team Single Game -- Lasting American Olympic Committee move to a 22.6 average. Arizin is 1:23.62 for a total time of 2:46.53. Team Series - Lasting Room president, said the United States third in the point race with 904 in

> son of Philadelphia (21.3) are the competition Friday and Saturday only other players above the 20point average mark.

Phone 1000.

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

It looks as if little Gary Thompson is Iowa State's key to knocking off defending champion Colorado in the Big Seven basketball race, which has developed into a real dogfight overnight.

Thompson, a 5-10 junior guard, sank four straight free throws to beat Colorado 55-52 in the final minute of the semifinals in the league tournament at Kansas City ast Christmastime. The Cyclones went on to win the tourney.

Thompson gave the Buffs a fit again last night, getting off a 20foot jump shot at the final gun to give Iowa State a 70-68 decision. It was Colorado's first Big Seven defeat and left the Buffs in a threeway tie for the lead with idle Kansas and Kansas State at 3-1. Iowa State is fourth at 2-2.

Elsewhere, Iowa overcame nine-point deficit in the last seven minutes and defeated Purdue 67-63 to strengthen a hold on second place in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, with All America Robin Freeman popping in 30 points, walloped Northwestern 91-42 Warns Russia Umpire Dean in another Big Ten game, while Houston rapped Tulsa 71-62 with Will Push US Billy Evans an 11 point overtime period in a Missouri Valley Conference con- In Olympics

That was the only major action ast night on a lean schedule.

Colorado had the game in control until midway through the second half. Then Iowa State edged ahead 53-52 and the lead was ossed back and forth until Thompless than two minutes left.

The Cyclones then went into a stall, feeding the ball to Thompson for the clincher.

Iowas took the Boilermakers aftis a novelty to find an unbeaten er pulling to a 58-53 deficit on a CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy youngster who has had more than four-point play. Bill Seaberg drove

The 31-year-old third baseman For a time, the Yanks had of White Plains, N. Y., but he was rest of the way, hitting his eighth said today. "Skating is as difficult he was drafted as an umpire at \$15 field goal to break a 63-all tie, the Millers. He batted .337, hit 26 first places in the carnival opening Last night's victory over Jerry and wound up with 21 points. Pur-Luedee of New Haven, a unani-due's Joe Sexson was high with

Benefit Basketball Games in Knob Noster

AX-IDENT—Locking over the fishing prospects in a small lake near St. Louis, Jack Diefenbach near St. Louis n the Knob Noster High School audi- against guys who don't have the that was the only fight Luedee had torium Friday night. In the first same standards." Cleveland before his shipment to ican winners appears to be in lost in 18 starts. Now it's two out the civilian wives and wan 20 to the civilian wives and won 20 to doubt. Tenley Albright of Newton
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Bobsled Record Set In Olympic Trials

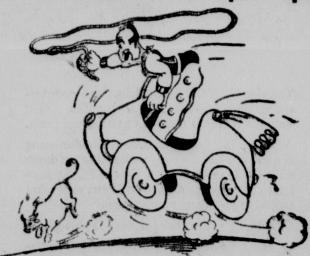
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (27) since the last week of October." -Italy's daring Eugenio Monti, breaking his second track record qualifying trials for the Olympic other major leaguer. He has sent Games two-man bobsled competi- in 266 tallies.

more than a mile) was 2:44.54.

Right behind him was America's Five of the 25 two-man teams were eliminated from the select Lovellette (22-1) and Neil John-starting group for the Olympic

Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens always has scored Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are 20 goals or more during a Na-Workers You Can Afford To Hire tional Hockey League season, He's still going strong at 34.

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BROWNS AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC



DALLAS STREET SCENE—Snow is an unusual sight in Texas, but it's nothing compared to the sight of a man on skis in downtown Dallas. He's United Press photographer Shel Hershorn, who found the skis were the best method of transportation to get around on his downtown assignments. Three inches of snow were blanketing Dallas at the time. Officer C. B. Byrum holds back traffic to let Hershorn cross the crowded intersection.

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy

So says Del Lamb of Milwaukee, Hospital last night. Olympic teams himself.

tuneups-as had been just about will be held there at a time to be

"If they can produce skaters as sports come for training and a game. conditioning.'

about it for the summer games,

"The United States must start promoting all sports like the Rus-

sion by the American AAU re-

Lamb observed that the Russian's have brought along their own masseurs, cooks and so on.

don't even have the proper amount Assn. of time to train as they should. They've got jobs to hold. The Russians have been out on the ice

Over the last two seasons, Duke

Monti piloted his sled down Cor- Milwaukee Braves by hitting into

Dies at 71

MIAMI, Fla. (4)-William George Temple, which jumped from eighth P-"The United States had better (Billy) Evans, one of the best after running its mark to 11-0. wake up or the Russians are known figures in baseball, though Louisville, a top-10 newcomer really going to take us this sum- he never played the game as a last week, rose from 10th to ninth

son tied it at 68-all with a little coach of the United States speed Evans, 71, was visiting his son The leaders, with first-place skating squad, who was on two in Miami when he suffered a stroke votes in parentheses: Saturday.

Lamb has been highly impressed He made his home in Cleveland with the Russians in the prewinter Ohio. Funeral services and burial

Evans, a native of Chicago, was in for a basket and Bill Logan, like they brought here - including a \$15-a-week sports writer for the fouled on the play, hit two free some we've never heard of — in a Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator and few years' time, they can do the was reporting a game in the Class Logan sparked the Hawkeyes the same in track and field," Lamb D Ohio-Pennsylvania League when

> He continued his work on the He said it probably was too late newspaper and in 1906 moved into 13. Iowa for the Americans to do anything the American League—the only 14. Cincinnati umpire in baseball history to jump 15. St. Francis scheduled for Melbourne, Australia from the lowest classification to 16. Oklahoma City the highest. He served in the 17. St. Louis American League 22 years.

sians do. We're going to have o most able arbiters in the business. get rid of guys who worry about substituting diplomacy for belliger-

held executive positions with the and Clell Hobson - have gained Cleveland Indians and Detroit more than 1,000 yards in one sea-Tigers. He directed Boston Red son for the Crimson Tide. Gilmer Santee was in danger of suspen- Sox minor league clubs for six did it twice. years and served as president of cently in a squabble over expense the Southern Assn. from 1943 through 1946.

He became general manager of the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League in 1941 and "We don't have the money for served in that capacity until taking that," he continued. "Our skaters over as president of the Southern

Dons, Dayton **Top College Court Giants**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's unbeaten San Francisco and Dayton atop the list of the nation's top 10 college basketball teams, but after those two giants it's every man for himself.

San Francisco's Dons, although idle for more than a week because of midterm examinations, still are ranked No. 1 by the experts in this week's Associated Press poll The Dons gathered 81 of a possible 131 first-place votes and got 1,209

Dayton, adding two more victories for a 14-0 record although given a scare in both, is a solid No. 2, polling 13 firsts and totaling 1,093 points on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

The other eight teams in the top 10 remained the same, but there was quite a shakeup in positions. Kentucky, moving up from fourth to third, swapped places with North Carolina State. Both are two-time losers and Kentucky had just a two-point edge on the Wolfpack in the voting.

Vanderbilt fell from fifth to seventh, in an unexplainable shift of favor, and barely held that spot from North Carolina. The Tarheels. who dumped N.C. State last week. were just two points behind Vandy Once-beaten Illinois edged up from sixth to fifth, followed by

professional, died in North Shore as Duke tumbled to No. 10 from seventh

San Francisco (81)....1,209 Dayton (13)1,093 Kentucky (9) 665 N.C. State (3)..... Illinois (2) 496 Temple (2) 488 Vanderbilt (7) 470 North Carolina (3).... Louisville (1) 10. Duke The Second 10: 11. Holy Cross (4) 12. Alabama (1) 18. Southern Methodist 19. Memphis State 20. Oklahoma A&M Four Alabama players - Harry

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Sinatra Joins Onetime Idol, Bing, in 'High Society' Film

By BOB THOMAS

historic meeting of talents.

room set. Also a piano, beside party. tively in dark trousers and a plain and was singing to the piano ac- es and walking out of the scene

black coat and matching acces- recording stage. sories. He also wore a hat. Like Bing, he is balding.

when I was a kid. I had his records a business associate. and pictures—the whole works.

LODGE NOTICES

J. R. Ramey, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

uary 24th at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members welcome. De-Doris Stott, W. M.

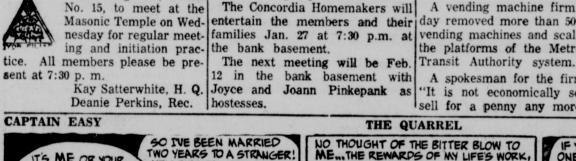
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Regular meeting Sedalia Elks welcome. Tuesday night the the snow. Guinea Dinner. 6:30 p. m. Bring day night 8 p. m. Game night.

James E. Durley, E. R. Howard M. Brown, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday. January 26th, in the Le- West Concordia Club gion Hall, 1141/2 East Fifth, starting at 8 p. m. The Potentate of Ararat Holds January Meeting together with other officers of the Divan, will be present to install the officers of the club. A good attendance is desired. Wear your Wm. L. Reed, President.

F. G. Knerl, Secretary.



MCKEE WOULDN'T

KNOW YOU DISCOVERED KELLON'S WEAKNESS

BEFORE SELLING

HOLLYWOOD (A)-The Groaner pearances together, mostly during and the Voice were singing up a the war on radio programs and storm out in Culver City, so that camp shows. We always wanted to do a picture together but never The two most famous singers of had the story property until now."

this generation-Bing Crosby and Director Chuck Walters signaled Frank Sinatra-are engaged in a for a rehearsal. Bing and Frank film called "High Society." I ven- took their places in the simulated tured out to MGM to witness this set and ran through a new Cole Porter number, "Well, Did You The scene was a rehearsal hall, Evah?" It is their only number bare except for a few pieces of together in the film, and they are furniture representing a drawing supposed to be slightly tipsy at a

which sat Bing, dressed conserva- They sang the number and followed a dance routine outlined by blue sport shirt. He wore a hat Walters, clicking champagne glassarm in arm. After a few run-Seated nearby was Sinatra, look-ing natty in grey flannel trousers, wait for the call to report to the

Finally the word came that the orchestra was ready. Bing ambled "This is a real thrill for me." outside to his bicycle and pedalled said Frank. "Bing was a real idol toward Stage 1. Frank walked with

The 50-piece orchestra was waiting on the recording stage. Bing and Frank ascended a small platform before the musicians and took their cues from conductor I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge Johnny Green. Bing sang sitting No. 153 meets every down and hatless; Frank kept his Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. January 24 hat on and stood. They seemed to regular lodge. Visitors welcome enjoy the session, which continued for an hour.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Sun Causes Trouble OES will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, Jan- For Bus Supervisor

COVENTRY, R. I. UP-The sur came out yesterday to end a snow storm but it brought little joy to Actor's Wife Files Ephraim Langlais, superintendent of Coventry school buses.

Suit for Divorce

months he has treated her in a

Mrs. Norma Brasselle, 29, ac

cused the 32-year-old film player

BOSTON (A)-Greater Boston sub-

A previous snowstorm had Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. brought parental criticism of Lang-Elks Wednesday night at lais. The children were late getting 8 o'clock. Balloting. All home when a bus was stranded in for divorce, alleging that in recent tress Rosemarie Bowe 23, left by

When the flakes began to pelt manner that caused her "great hu- the Beverly Hills Lutheran Church. that guest and be on time. Thurs- down yesterday, Langlais decided to take no chances-he had school officials dismiss classes an hour

A short while later the sun came 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, and sepa

12-year-old daughter. Sign of the Times--

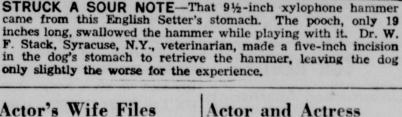
The January meeting of the West Concordia 4-H club was held Ic Machines Removed Monday night at the home of Lynette and Dorothy Oetting with 20 members and 10 visitors present.

Gerald Gabriel, assistant county longer will be able to buy a piece Speaks in Warsaw

agent, was the guest speaker and weigh themselves for a penny. Job's Daughters, Bethel showed the group several films. Masonic Temple on Wed- entertain the members and their day removed more than 500 penny wide meeting at the Community bers were present for this meetnesday for regular meet- families Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at vending machines and scales from Building in Warsaw. His talk, "Pol- ing. Mrs. Paul Wisdom is com-

12 in the bank basement with A spokesman for the firm said:

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LOS ANGELES (A)—Actor Keefe BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (P) Brasselle's wife sued yesterday Actor Robert Stack, 36, and acplane for a Honolulu honeymoon after being married yesterday at miliation, anguish and distress." It is the first marriage for each.

of extreme cruelty. Her complaint Police Arrest 3,000 says they were married Dec. 18, In Jaywalker Drive

rated last Dec. 17. They have a 'Operation Jaywalker" yesterday to me to the best of my ability." and netted 3,000 errant pedestrians most of whom paid fines of \$2.25 in traffic court. Traffic accidents, Clover 4-H Club Meets which averaged 50 a day last year, fell to 15 for the day.

The Concordia Homemakers will A vending machine firm yester- speak Friday, Feb. 3 at a county- Equip a First Aid Kit." All memthe platforms of the Metropolitan itics in Agriculture", will begin at munity leader. During the social

THAT!

BY DICK CAVALL

Kay Satterwhite, H. Q. Joyce and Joann Pinkepank as "It is not economically sound to You'll find there are about 36 inger served refreshments. sell for a penny any more." llarge prunes in a pound. BY LESLIE TURNER Discuss Phone Trouble IF YOU'D CAUGHT IT. ONE THING WOULD BE THE CHANCE! ACCORDING TO METEOROLOGICAL CHARGE SOLD TO MCKEE! I SAW, MCKEE PROBABLY WILL LEARN ABOUT KELLON.

rice, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. O ALLEY OOP MEET ELOISE! BY V. T. HAMLIN Y'SURE IT'S ONLY ABOUT AT'S HER... A MILE? ALL I CAN BUT REALLY, SEE UP AHEAD IS DOC, ELOISE YOU MEAN YOU GOT ME ...OUT HERE A MAN'S UMM! YEH, I UFE CAN DEPEND GLIESS IT WHY, SURE MY GOSH, DOC, ELOISE AINT AS OLD OUT HERE MY GOSH, ON THE HEALTH WHAT'S WRONG OF HIS HORSE. COULD AT SOME OLD HORSE! TO DOCTOR TURNED PALE, THEN A HORSE? WITH THAT? NO SKILL

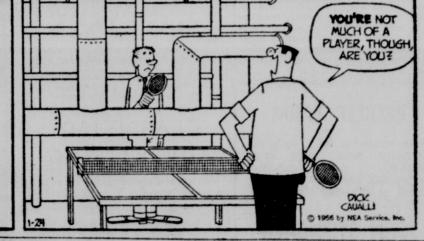
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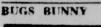
NO THOUGHT OF THE BITTER BLOW TO ME...THE REWARDS OF MY LIFE'S WORK, SUCCESS AND SECURITY, SUPPENLY SNATCHED

AWAY! NO RELIEF THAT I'D MIGSED THAT ILL-FATED PLANE ... AND DEATH ... TONIGHT!









ACCOMODATING MAN









Jack Paar s 'Natural' As Comedian

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (A)-Some time ago when an intense and restless young as a panelist on the television quiz program What's My Line? the mysterious guest turned out to be Willie Mays of the New York

Paar, removing his blindfold. blinked at Mays and blurted: "Willie Mays? Who's he?"

In a world where nearly everybody claims to have the answers to nearly everything, Paar's candor is a joy to behold. He displays it for half an hour each weekday over CBS-TV. While it's impossible for everyone to agree on humor. Paar draws consistent smiles from at least one viewer when he has a chance to watch his pro-

Leonard, one of the greatest "last city court. word" men in the business, apfor that exact purpose, and cut newspaper. the wire to Leonard's microphone It's the only time Leonard has been known to be speechless.

Paar confesses to being shy, frightened of crowds, easily de pressed, uncertain of what he's going to do next and other such huan Army enlisted man entertainer Leave for Honeymoon After a long stint of conducting Belding Co. The Morning Show on CBS-TV he became an afternoon man.

"I like daytime television," he says. "I wouldn't want to have a big nighttime show. Then I'd have to be sure-fire. And every time try to do something sure-fire it

to the people.' The people are not 12 years old and they know when somebody is condescending to MANILA A - Police launched them. I just do what seems natural

The January meeting of the Clover 4-H Club was held at California extension office. During the meeting at the California extension office. During the business Commissioner of Agriculture, will a demonstration on "How to hour following the meeting Misses Shirley Affolter and Barbara Bas-

Earl Ewer, president of the Cona special meeting Tuesday night concerning rural telephone lines. Representatives of all 37 lines were present. Ewer stated that because many lines are in poor condition and are not being maintained, there is inadequate service. Rural service on a dial basis was discussed but further meetings will be necessary before any decisions can be reached.



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man named Jack Paer appeared Yates, announcing this yesterday, Studio president Herbert J. said another big-screen process- \$2 poll tax for 1953. Republic's "Naturama"-will be "The Maverick Queen," from Zane

nates distortion and grain and will costs. mprove photographic and color

Wife Praises Husband Too Much in Public

ENID, Okla. (P)-One Enid house wife will think twice before she sings her hubby's praises in public. Paar, unlike many so-called co- charges of shooting migratory Wives of the members were guests. medians, does not always insist on water fowl against two Enid men Additional guests were guests. having the last word. Sometimes a yesterday. The two pleaded guilty Mrs. Dale Smart, Mr. and Mrs. last gesture will do-as when Jack and each paid a \$25 fine in Enid

The ranger said he would never peared as his guest. After Leonard have known about the incident if ucation and Extension Service of had cut Paar's laughs for eight one of the men's wives had not the University of Missouri, gave a minutes, Paar picked up a pair given a picture of the pair and the of garden shears he'd brought along two swans they shot to a local

Advertising Official Predicts an Increase

LOS ANGELES (A) -- A New York advertising executive preman frailties. He got his start as dicts American advertisers will spend more than nine billion dolin the Southwest Pacific during lars this year-half a billion more World War II, endured the vagar than last year. The statement ies of Hollywood and radio, and comes from Board Chairman Robfinally was "discovered" by CBS. ert F. Carney of Foote, Cine &

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1956 Of Any Previous Year | Man Held For Brink's | Eye Examinations May Robbery Is Charged

QUINCY, Mass. (A) - Adolph (Jazz) Maffie, 44, one of 10 men charged with the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery, now is faced with an additional charge-non-payment of his

City Treasurer Frederic A. yesterday that in a single month used, for the first time, in filming Mooney Jr. said yesterday he is recently he found evidence of piholding a warrant for Maffie's ar tuitary tumors in four patients who rest for not paying his poll tax. come to him for glasses. "Naturama," Yates said, "elim- which totals \$6.85 with interest and

Maffie is being held under state possible to examine both eyes for and federal bills totalling more signs of brain tumor in four minthan \$300,000.

California Lions Meet

The California Lions club held their monthly evening dinner meeting at the Christian Church Jan. 17. Game ranger Bill Severe filed the Faith Day Guild of the Church. Dinner was served by members of Tom Marcott and Dr. Amos

Dr. Snyder, director of Adult Edshort talk on the bond issue.

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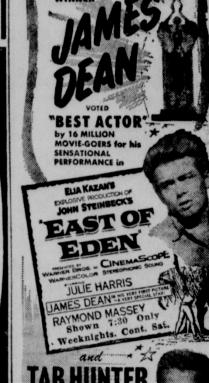
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ONE ANGUS BULL, Registered. Two polled Hereford bulls. Phone 684 5381-R-4. Orville Shaw. ANGUS YEARLING BULLS, registered

Mohawk Farms, Lee Short. Greet Ridge. Phone Sedalia 5246-W-1. 25 HEREFORD HEIFERS, registered

Dick Monsees, Phone 5245-M-4. 48B-Milk for Sale

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BOOKKEEPER to handle customer accounts and follow-up collections. 40 hour week, ideal working conditions, permanent. State age, experience and salary expected in your reply write peet.

salary expected in your reply. Write pect. 48C—Breeding Service

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> 49-Poultry and Supplies HENS WANTED Phone 141

50-Wanted-Livestock PIN BOYS wanted. Apply Sedalia All kinds of stock cattle

Chancey, 5111-W-3. VIII -- Merchandise

person. Lyles Cleaners. 420 51-Articles for Sale SLED and high chair for sale, South Moniteau, Phone 1119,

ONE ELECTRIC MOTOR, 5 horse po

USED WASHERS

Company representative will be in vicinity soon for interviews. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Department MOA-

VIII -- Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale (Continued)

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1C-Antiques ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

53—Building Materials

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tractor, nearly new. Fine for sandy 4561 or bottom ground. Bertram Griffis, care BUSHEL HEED SEEDER-1948 Ford tractor, \$600, 1953 Ford Jubilee, \$1350. WC Allis Chalmers with cultivator, \$325. Oliver 60 with cul-

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, Phone 5044 BALED TIMOTHY-and lespedeza hay

Square bales. Good delivery. Phone STRAW for sale, 25c bale, W. S. Williams, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone

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othy hay. A. E. Palmer, Otterville,

57-Good Things to Eat

DRESSED HOGS, whole or half. 20c per Beef by the quarter. Phor FRESH PORK, All kinds country cured smoked bacon and shoulders. Beef, any amount. Phone 5288-M-2.

59-Household Goods BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer lent shape, price reasonable. 1415 State Fair Boulevard.

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USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone

59A-Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds

and wheel chairs for rent. Callie Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62-Musical Merchandise NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, modern, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684 utilities paid. Phone 2272 week days DOUBLE BBb SOUSAPHONE-Smith-

outfit, drum outfit, real bargain, 1629 Park, 4665. BALDWIN PIANOS-and organs Band instruments, new and used sented and repaired. Jefferson P Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

Training 66-Wanted-to Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture Phone

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. GARAGE FOR RENT. Phone 4379. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone

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DEEP WELL Pressure system to 150 and fixtures. Will rent built feet. Carrol Sanders, Florence, Missouri. Phone Otterville 2930. WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radi-

400 North Grand Phone 4012. IX-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board ROOM AND BOARD - in modern home. Phone 1538. ELDERLY PEOPLE WANTED. temporary bed patients, Mrs. Owen Sousley. 402 South Engineer. Phone

68-Rooms Without Board SLEEPING ROOM for men. 615 West

Broadway SLEEPING ROOM-for young lady, in

SLEEPING ROOM, modern, upper, close-in. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 736. LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished. For gentleman. Steam heat and telephone

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EXTRA NICE ROOM also board

desired, upstairs, private bath, gentle-man preferred. 1420 South Ohio. FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoi ing bath, nice clothes closet, will light. Close-in. Gentleman, 3991-W.

X-Real Estate for Rent 74—Apartments and Flats ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE, modern Newly decorated. Phone 2816. THREE ROOM modern, unfurnished

apartment. Adults. 606 South Osage. 6 ROOM DUPLEX-unfurnished, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 615 West 6th. bath and entrance. Adults. \$65.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats (Continued) NICE 5 ROOM modern upper, furnish-ed apartment \$60. Phone 2707.

2 ROOMS, modern, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, garage, adults. Phone 2815.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment close in. Adults. References. Utilities. 112 East 6th. 6 ROOM unfurnished, desirable apartment. Available now. 1309 West 3rd, Phone 337 or 1769.

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TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, gas heat, private bath and en-trance. Phone 5585. TWO 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, like new. All modern. Private Adults only. 1814 East 5th.

ROOMS-modern, furnished, ground

floor, south. Utilities paid, Adults Available Feb. 1. Phone 2077. 5 ROOMS, UP, unfurnished, modern heat and water furnished. 800 West 7th. Possession now. Menefee, 1036. NICELY FURNISHED apartment, lower, Garage. Inquire 235 South Quincy, 4885. UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, for rent. Completely modern, phone 4400 day, 2980 evenings. 131 State Fair Boulevard.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, modern, 4 rooms, inclosed porch, modern, 4 rooms, inclosed porch, mile. Phone Smithton 22, Miller.

or bottom ground. Bertram Griffis, care
Grube Orchard, Route 1, Marshall,
Phone 2307-R-73.

2 LARGE ROOMS—furnished, downstairs, newly decorated, private entrance, adults only. Utilities paid.

Phone 5893. 2 BEDROOM-duplex, west side, new wood burning fireplace, brick con struction. Stove and ice box furnishtivator, \$550. F-20 with mower, \$200. ed Carport. Phone 4185 or 5487 F-12 with cultivator \$150. Stevenson-UPPER DUPLEX unfurnished. Fire place, heat and water furnished. Garprivate entrance. 500 South Quin Phone 5449 days, 5589 after 5:30

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Unfurnished Apartments

2—Bedrooms 3-Bedrooms Hillcrest Properties

West Third Street

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410 South Ohio Sedalia. Mo. BUSINESS BUILDING, street level. 117

South Ohio Street, for rent or lease immediately. Contact J. Imhauser, 117 75A-Business Places for Lease

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lonage rental, located Highway Otterville. Contact J. B. Bond. Pho 120 Tipton, or write Box 948 Care 76-Farms and Land for Rent

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> Country Club Addition. Phone 144 DID NOT RENT 658 EAST 12th. Four Menefee, 1036, Mornings 3153.

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South Ohio. Phone 6. 77B-Garages for Rent XI Real Estate for Sale

guns. Bring to Gun Shop, 218 East 82—Business Properties for Sale 3rd. Phone 6750. OR TRADE, GROCERY STORE stock

83-Farm and Land for Sale ators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 120 ACRE GRADE A Dairy Farm. 16 good producing Holstein cows and bull. Ford Tractor, truck and all farm ing and milking equipment. Also al hay, silage, and grain. 80 Acres tillable. Good state of fertility with rolling terraced fields. Wheat, barley, and rye growing. Good new meadow estabsemi-modern home, stanchion parlo barn, and all other necessary improvements to this type of an opeartion. This

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84-Houses for Sale 5 ROOM modern house. Four lots. Green

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4 BEDROOM modern house, oak floors

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

5 ROOM \$500. down. 7 room \$500. down. Farms 40-80-126-160. Smiths Agency. 647 Robinson, Salesman 2783. FOUR ROOM HOUSE convenient location. Reasonable down payment. Pay out like rent. Claude Boul, Phone

NEW TWO BEDROOM home, Burch built-ins, attached finished garage. Crescent Drive addition, 1010 South

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, modern, attached garage, fenced back yard. Insulated. 5 years old. Terms can be arranged. 109 Eåst 19th.

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Beautiful home on Crescent Drive. \$15,500, \$1500 cash required. 801 East 13th St., 5 rooms, \$6500. 1703 East 7th St., 6 rooms, \$7700 1326 East 9th St., 5 rooms, \$4,000 Building lots, \$750 to \$1000.

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds **Engineer Says** He's to Blame For Accident

> LOS ANGELES (A) - The anguished engineer of a train that plunged off a 15-m.p.h. curve at about 70-killing 29 passengers and injuring about 150 others-has told the district attorney:

"The responsibility is solely mine . . . I blacked out . . . I didn't know we were going that The Santa Fe's two-car diesel

San Diegan tipped off the rails

Sunday night, 15 minutes after it had left Union Station for San Diego. Many victims were spilled through windows and crushed. "I vaguely recall seeing an orange grove," Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll said he was also told

The reference suggested a mirage because there are no orange groves in the area but there are near Parrish's home in San

by the hospitalized engineer, Frank

Benardino "The last thing I saw before the crash," said Parrish, "was the Fourth Street bridge"—a structure more than a mile from the crash

Fireman Homer Smith's version of the tragedy suggested mechanical failure, but engineer Parrish told the district attorney: "No, that is not true. It was my fault completely.'

An inquest, with more than 100 witnesses expected to testify, was set for Feb. 3. Relatives had identified at the county morgue all but one of the

quarter of the South-east quarter of section number Thirty Three (33), in Township Number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from:

R-3 (Apartment House to M-1 (Light Industrial) and that said application be slip.

opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of January A.D. 1956.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION City of Sedalia, Missouri By S. J. Timborious,

NEW ORLEANS (A)-A group of Catholic parents applauded last City Clerk night when Archbishop Joseph Rummel was called a Yankee and the church accused of "pushing Negroes on us." The outburst, a protest against

meeting of the Council of Catholic CLEVELAND (A)-Many an un-School Cooperative Clubs, repreeasy head lay on pillows last night senting presidents and past presidents of Catholic school parents Questions began to pop after the

plans to desegregate New Orleans

gated its schools with little trouble Another reason for discomfort as in 1947. the temperature dropped to near An unidentified spokesman from zero was a warning to put out the floor drew general applause 4 bedroom 'tome, 1½ baths, base- flames such as those in furnaces when he called the New Orleans archbishop "a Yankee" for proceeding with plans to end segre-

> gation in the Deep South's largest parochial school system. A similar response greeted the Chief John Vondrasek said the gas- insist on pushing Negroes on us?" question: "Why does the church



ON DUTY IN FOG - A London policeman is silhouetted against lights during 1956 smog in England, said to be

DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit, Phone

"You missed that punching bag I got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads a mile . . . OUCH!"

XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION
WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning by the hospitalize ommission of Sedalia, Missouri, have B. Parrish, 61. received application from: Town & Country Shoes, Inc., Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Missouri avenue and the North line of Benton Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence Westerly along the North line of said Benton Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet, thence northerly parallel with the West line of Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the South line of Jefferson Street, thence Feeterly along the South line of Jefferson Street, thence Easterly along the South line of said Jefferson Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet to the West line of said Missouri Avenue, thence Southerly along the West line of said Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the place of beginning, being part of the West half of Lot number Two (2) west hair of Lot number Two (2) of the North-east quarter of Section number Four (4), in Township number Forty Five (45) North, of range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and part of the South-west quarter of the South-east quarter of section number Thirty. These

Industrial) and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missori, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said No. 4479, Zoning and Planning Commission will blood in 37 years of railroading. meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, February 9th, 1956 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an expectation to the control of the contr 5-Room Brick, modern, full

> CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI On Integration By Julian H. Bagby,
> Mayor
> ATTEST with the Seal of Said City:

W. C. Ream

15x—1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-5, 2-6, Gasoline Fumes Cause Anxiety in Community parochial schools, came during a

in nearby Solon. Salesmen: E. H McLaughlin and An estimated 400 homes in the clubs in the area. J. C. Keck. Eve. & Sun. Phone 3779 community reeked of gasoline fumes which possibly could roar Rev. James Hoflich told how the

and stoves. 2 Apartment, private baths, close The fumes were believed to be 2 Bedroom home; well located, caused by a leak in a Buckeye hardwood floors, built-ins, gas Pipe Line Co. line carrying high octane gasoline from Mantua, room home; has all utilities but Ohio, to Cleveland. Solon Police

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)-\$3,208,070 to the U.N. Children's erchbishop of New Orleans in 1935. Fund as its final payment for the calendar year 1955. This brought Add crumbled crisply cooked the U.S. total for the year to bacon to that egge salad sandwich

\$7,408,070.

Some accused the archbishop of "not being fair to white people"; others of "trying to shove integration down our throats." Archbishop Rummel was born in Baden, Germany, ordained in Rome in 1903, served in parishes

community's storm sewers and in Yorkville, Kingston and Harlem,

just for a change.

N. Y., and was bishop of Omaha, The United States has contributed Neb., before being elevated to

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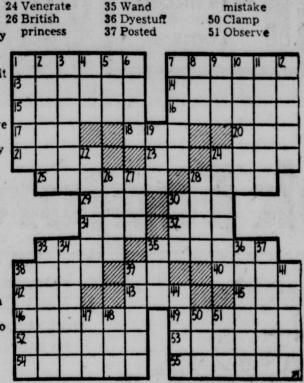
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you are really overlooking poten-cheaper method of enclosing paint: tially useful space.

For instance, let's say you can you. Woven-wood curtains or door er, with temperatures at least spare six inches of depth along a small section of wall beside the back door. That's room enough for floor-to-ceiling shelves on which to keep canned gods and other food supplies.

Another vacant wall section beside the front door might afford space for handy storage of such articles as rain gear, card tables and folding chairs. You might find a hideaway for mop, broom and ironing board in a corner of the utility room.

Although the difficult part may be searching out the space, enclosing it is a lead-pipe cinch. No carpentry; you don't have to erect plywood or wallboard partitions, or hang doors.

The key is wood-fabric curtains that glide in wooden tracks attached to the ceiling with screws. there's nothing more to it than

that. Tracks come in straight and curved sections. You lay them out You just think you have a on the floor for cutting and fitting. storage problem. It's likely that If you can think of a faster, getting the most out of house

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department stores. Perforated hardboard panels, freely in white color only. attached to walls, are handy for storage of small articles that come in for everyday use. There are a variety of hooks and other hangers you can insert in the perforations. To install the curtain track.

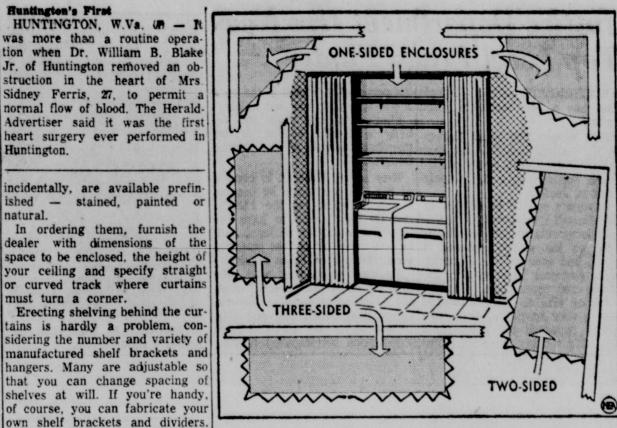
Since you might not want to try

building drawers, here's a sug-

gestion: at the lower portion of

place it against the ceiling and mark screw holes. Drill the holes and fasten one end of the track with screw anchor orm toggle bolt. Next, swing out the track, insert curtain glides in the channel and drive fasteners through all screw holes into ceiling. Ends of the curtains may be anchored to walls with trim molding and screws.

Here are a few sugggestions for catch-all space, more power to Do - Paint in clear, dry weath-



Folding, woven-wood curtains provide low-cost storage enclosures you can erect quickly without special tools or skills.

storage enclosure you could put above 40 degrees. drawer-like wooden boxes on casters. Or, build in unfinished chests days to dry in fair weather, four coats. of drawers that are available in days in humid weather.

Do - Allow primer coat three and wait until spring for finish Don't - Paint too frequently.

Do - Use paints which chalk Frequent painting may cause the finish to crack or alligator.



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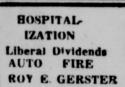
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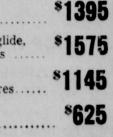
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Predicts That the Opera Taking Firm Roots in US

of Richard Wagner believes that and I were little girls then, and he shows will be presented beginning lel E. Kossack who has just been Criminal Division of the Justice opera, like oats in the Spring, is would come up to our bedrooms to at 7:30 p.m. and each show will put in charge of a newly-created Department beginning to take root in the say goodnight. We thought it ter- be repeated four times. These Fraud Section of the U.S. Depart- They picked Kossack to head it

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many. The 37-year-old Miss Wagner, were held and each club had 100 who bears a striking resemblance per cent project completion by to her grandfather — German's members. Each had planned good most famous opera composer—has programs for the year which were been living in the United States since 1941, and is now a U.S. citizen

She returned to Berlin recently to prepare for a tour of opera houses in Communist East Germany. She wants to write magazine articles about her findings. Miss Wagner left Germany in Mrs. Forrest Miller and Dale,

1937 because she couldn't stand Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitler, and she becomes indignant Howery and family, Ionia, Gene whenever Americans associate Young, Robert Overy, Ruth Washer grandfather's music with the son, Barbara Roark, Sedalia, Mr. late dictator.

"If Americans think Wagner Hughesville. equals Hitler, and Hitler equals Wagner, then they are just as ignorant as Hitler was," she said in an interview. "Theme of my grandfather's operas was redemption through love and redemption through pity. What has that got to do with Hitler?'

But she will readily give one reason why Wagner came to be associated with Hitler

was Hitler's unfortunate friendship with my mother, who was one of his earliest support ers," Miss Wagner recalls bitter-"He first began dropping in at Wahnfried (the Wagner residence at Bayreuth) in 1923.

"He mostly came at night, be cause at that time the police were

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"Quite a few of his plots were hatched at Bayreuth," Miss Wagner says. "The Dollfuss murder happened during a performance of Rheingold. Hitler's aides Church Plans Repairs

crawled on all fours into the box and gave him the latest news from The Lord's Acre committee of the Dresden Methodist Church, Three years later, Miss Wagner composed of J. E. Pittman, chairleft Germany. "I didn't enjoy the man, D. E. Edwards, J. E. Farcompany of a murderer," she ris, Mrs. George Fichter and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, met Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Ferguson home, with the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Ezell, present to make plans to proceed with repair work on the Receives Blue Ribbon church roof, and other needed re-The Happy Workers 4-H Club of pairs.

Plans were also made for a Pilot Grove, was one of the five Cooper County 4-H Clubs selected second Lord's Acre sale next Ocfor a blue ribbon rating. Mrs. Har- tober. In the near future the entire membership will be asked to Other clubs selected were, Zion, pledge for the coming year.

mens; West, Boonville, Mrs. Har- Receives Discharge

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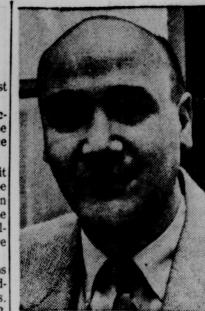
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You," "Know Your Mathematics," Kossack's special talent is wad- a special agent for the FBI in in the United States will have "Still, I always knew there was "It's Great to be a Physicist" and ing through a mountain of papers 1946 he has proved to have the an opera company," asserts Frie- something wrong with him, even "Opportunities in Life Sciences." and documents, putting his finger special combination of legal abildelind Wagner. "Look at sym-though it took me a long time to Admission will be free under right on the elusive instance of ity and talent for patient detective the sponsorship of four campus fraud, and then nailing down the work which fraud cases require. In later years, Hitler was a chapters of national science or guilty customer by painstaking re- His most outstanding work was

> at the Bayreuth Wagner festivals. Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Justice officials decided that it fall' housing scandal exposures took a very special probing, ana- Before that, during 1951 and 1952, lytical approach to detect fraud he worked for the Office of Price and build successful cases against Stabilization investigating frauds.



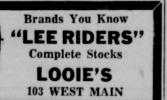
NATHANIEL E. KOSSACK: He

Tanglenook 4-H Club Warsaw C. of C. Elects Has January Meeting

The Tanglenook 4-H Club met Jan. 9 with Luther Jordan pre-elected president of the Warsaw siding. The 4-H Club Pledge was Chamber of Commerce at a recent repeated by all. Pat Smith led the meeting. Other new officers also

elected include: Clay Hayter, vice-Roll call was answered by 13 president; Art Sindt, secretarymembers who told their New treasurer; Bill Neff, correspond-Year's Resolutions. The program ing secretary; and Bill Cooper, books for 1956 were passed out. director. Mrs. Joe Reine showed movies. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reine.

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